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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 30

Wednesday, September 28, 1994

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**ROW HOUSES DEMOLISHED:** The 16 Borough-owned housing units on Shirley Court were razed to the ground last week. Huge metal jaws bit off parts of the houses, piece by piece, as effortlessly as a child bites into an ice cream cone. The street is scheduled to be the site of further Borough low- and moderate-income housing.

## 16 Housing Units Of Shirley Court Have Been Razed

The small Borough street on the edge of busy Witherspoon had become a mini ghost town. Long empty of tenants, the two rundown buildings, their rooms bare and windows dark, faced each other in silence.

But the buildings are gone now, razed in the hope that they will be replaced by clean modern housing.

Last week, the 16 housing units on Shirley Court were torn down with the aid of giant metal jaws. The site will be cleared of rubble, fenced, and planted with grass while Borough Council deliberates its next step in the municipality's affordable housing program.

Sixteen housing units — a mixture of low-income, moderate-income, and market rate — were supposed to be constructed on the Shirley Court site. It was this 16, plus an additional 28 units on the Maclean Street parking lot, that

Continued on Next Page

## Area Writer Enters "Hot Zone" for Book on Viruses

Were it to be discovered tomorrow that world-ending catastrophe was a real and imminent possibility, there are those who would prefer not to know, but would rather live in ignorance until the event occurs or the danger passes. It would be wise for those same people to avoid reading Richard Preston's *The Hot Zone*.

Simply put, the book is about viruses. It is about viruses which attack humans in such a horrific manner that the description of individual cases is nauseating; viruses with a kill-rate approaching twice that of the black plague; viruses that are highly contagious, and which modern medicine can do nothing to stop; viruses that exist, right now, less than one day's travel time from every major human population center on the planet.

In fairness to the author, it should be said that the book is much more than a description of appalling diseases. With insight and sensitivity, Mr. Preston explores the effect that confronting deadly, unknown viruses has on both professional scientists and unsuspecting victims. Throughout the book though, the main character, the silent participant in every conversation and interaction, is the archetypal viral disease itself. Mr. Preston manages to personalize a being which, he says, "doesn't have a mind, but has a will, and a passion to multiply."

Mr. Preston, a Princeton Township resident,

developed *The Hot Zone* from his article entitled "Crisis in the Hot Zone," which appeared in *The New Yorker* on October 26, 1992. "Crisis" told the story of the near outbreak of a strain of the Ebola virus in the Washington, D.C. suburb of Reston, Virginia, in 1989. The virus was detected and contained, before it could start killing people, by a biological strike team comprised of soldiers and civilians from USAMRIID, the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases.

The article in *The New Yorker* sparked immediate interest in Hollywood, and the story of Ebola Reston, as the virus is called, burned through the filmmaking community the way it, or one of its cousins, might someday burn through the human population.

Mr. Preston eventually sold the story to Twentieth Century Fox for a reported \$400,000, but not before it had mutated itself into dozens of unauthorized screenplays, at least one of which is currently in production.

As he sat in his office in the Preston family's home last week, the author seemed far-removed from Ebola Reston and its cousins. Mr. Preston is married to Michelle Parham Preston, former editor of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*. With the noise of the three Preston children penetrating the closed door, Mr. Preston discussed some topics that are best

Continued on Page 18

## Township Unanimously Authorizes Bonding for New Municipal Facility

Despite opposition from the audience and one of its own members, Township Committee voted unanimously Monday night to authorize the bonding to pay for a new municipal building and police headquarters.

Committee had voted 3 to 2 two weeks ago to build a new building that would combine police functions and municipal offices. The other option, which Laurence Glasberg and Sharon Bilanin favored, was to renovate the Valley Road building to some degree and construct a new police facility near the existing police headquarters.

All members of Committee agreed with the architects' assessment that the existing headquarters could not be brought up to code except

with great difficulty and at a cost that made doing so not worth while. There was disagreement among Committee on the cost effectiveness of renovating the existing Valley Road building vs. building new municipal offices — in part because members had different ideas of how much renovation should be undertaken.

The next step was to authorize payment of the building — estimated to cost \$8.9 million — by adopting a bond ordinance. Despite their differences over the building plan, all five members of Committee voted to introduce the bond ordinance two weeks ago. The public hearing and final vote for adoption took place Monday night and required four affirmative votes.

A dozen residents spoke against the bond ordinance, urging Committee to rethink its decision to build a new building. Steve Slaby, 469 Ew-

Continued on Page 20

## Westerly Residents Protest a Proposal For Church Addition

More than 50 residents in the Westerly Road area came to the Planning Board meeting last Thursday at which the concept plans for adding a new two-story sanctuary building to the Westerly Road Church and increasing the parking were reviewed.

All who spoke were opposed to the plans because of added traffic and noise in the neighborhood. For their part, Planning Board members were troubled by the scale of the addition in a residential neighborhood and by the potential for still further growth in church membership and activities.

Westerly Road Church has proposed increasing the total square footage of its main building from 10,480 square feet to 23,974 by constructing

Continued on Page 23

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Wednesday, September 28, 1994

## Shirley Court

Continued from Page 1

would fulfill the Borough's Mt. Laurel affordable housing obligation approved four years ago by Judge Eugene Serpentelli.

In a report completed last fall by the Borough Affordable Housing Board, development of the Shirley Court and Maclean Street sites were designated as pivotal to the completion of the Borough's affordable housing plan.

Shirley Court and Maclean Street would include the 24

low and moderate income units still needed to fulfill the Borough's Mount Laurel requirement of 34. The first ten such units are contained in Phase I of the program, the already completed housing at John and Clay streets and Hamilton Avenue.

The decision to demolish the buildings on Shirley Court had caused the Borough to lose a \$200,000 subsidy from the State Department of Community Affairs because the money was contingent on rehabilitation of existing property rather than on new construction.

Borough officials, however, had decided that rehabilitation of the housing was not practical because of the extent of deterioration. The municipality did receive a \$57,000 grant from Mercer County to fund the cost of demolition.

The Borough has also decided that fewer than the 16 projected units should be built at Shirley Court, and that fewer than 28 units should be constructed at Maclean Street.

This decision reflects a concern about increasing the density of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, already the Borough's most crowded. It also confirms that the Borough's goal of using proceeds from the sale of the market-rate units to subsidize the lower-price units is no longer viable.

Last year's housing report stated that the subsidizing of affordable units with market rate units did not occur even in Phase I — and is even less likely to happen in Phase II.

Currently, the Borough is seeking to have Judge Serpentelli modify his order of repose to reflect the fewer number of units to be built at Shirley Court and Maclean Street.

### Mount Laurel Obligation

Once this is done, the municipality hopes to meet its Mount Laurel obligation by substituting rehabilitated housing units for new construction. It has purchased a two-story house at 114 Leigh Avenue and will convert it to a low-income unit. Also, negotiations are still under way with the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation for the purchase of five row houses at 100-104 Leigh Avenue.

If negotiations are successful, the Borough might sell one of the row houses as a market unit, for \$65,000; one as a moderate unit, at \$55,000; and three as low-income units, at \$35,000 each.

Mayor Reed said Friday that the negotiations were

## Book & Record Sale

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will hold their annual book sale in the library meeting room, starting at noon on Friday when a special two-hour preview is planned for members of the Friends and those who wish to pay the \$3 entrance fee.

At 2, the sale will be open to all. In addition to books, the sale will include about 2,000 long playing phonograph records and 50 16mm films from the library's collection.

The sale will continue on Saturday from 9 to 5. On Sunday from 1 to 5:30 the remaining books and records will be half price.

Donations to the sale can be brought to the Information Desk at the Library before Friday. If the donation is quite large, call Stuart Mitchner, the sale coordinator, at 924-0562.

proceeding well.

The Borough is also looking at property acquisition and zoning overlays as additional ways to create low-income housing units.

Approximately a half million dollars remains in the Borough's Affordable Housing Trust Fund. This money can be used to finance efforts to create affordable housing, whether through construction, purchase, or rehabilitation.

Contributions to the fund are provided by Elm Court, in payment in lieu of taxes and land rent; the Princeton Housing Authority; and Palmer Square.

According to Mayor Reed, the housing units built on Hamilton Avenue and John and Clay streets essentially paid for themselves, even though the market-rate housing sold for considerably less than had been anticipated.

Mayor Reed said he feels optimistic that Judge Serpentelli will grant the Borough's request to build fewer than the 24 new low and moderate units specified in his order of repose.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**NOT YOUR TYPICAL SCHOOL DAY:** Princeton Friends School launched its "Voyages and Journeys" curriculum theme for 1994-95 with a rafting trip on the Delaware River for all first through eighth grade students and faculty and many parents. In the front raft are Alyssa Muething, Maureen Schweitzer, Lily Parrott, Adrian Arroyo, Theresa Gregory and David Davies. In the raft behind, Betsy Haines and Julie Janoff are being towed by Alicia Haines.

## Princeton Community Housing Will Vote in Favor Of Adding 3-Story Townhouses to Griggs Farm

Ted Viall, president of Princeton Community Housing, told a group of Griggs Farm homeowners last week that PCH will vote "yes" to amend the master deed and public offering statement to allow the remaining 68 units to be constructed according to the proposal put forth by A.P. Orleans Inc.

Although PCH relinquished the development rights to Courtyard IV when the project was taken over by the Township, it owns the 70 low-income rental units that were among the 212 units that have been completed.

Mr. Viall read a prepared statement at one of the biweekly meetings that have been held in the Griggs Farm community room to give residents an opportunity to review Orleans' plans for completing Courtyard IV and to ask questions of a representative of the company and the Township Housing Board.

As originally designed, Courtyard IV was to have

eight townhouse buildings and an apartment building. The 46 market-rate units and 22 moderate-income units in these buildings were to complete the 280 units originally intended

## TOPICS Of the Town

Orleans is proposing townhouses that are three stories tall instead of two in order to provide a garage, a family room and additional space for utilities on a lower level. It is also proposing an apartment building that is made up of back-to-back townhouses with four apartments at either end, and thus is somewhat larger than the original apartment building.

### 105 Votes Needed

Changes in the original footprint and thus the master deed and public offering statement require a two-thirds affirmative vote from a three-quarters majority of the existing homeowners. Thus 159 of the 212 homeowners must cast ballots, and 105 votes must be affirmative for the changes to be implemented. The voting deadline is this Saturday at midnight.

Opposition to the Orleans proposal has developed among residents who are concerned about the effect of larger units on the resale value of their own smaller units and who fear that an enclave of larger units will create a schism in the community.

Mr. Viall told the homeowners that PCH had given the matter a great deal of thought and had concluded that uncertainty about what will happen to the vacant Courtyard IV area would depress the selling prices of existing units. "All the real estate experts we have talked to agree that once the 4th courtyard is completed, in a healthy market your own homes will rise in value and sell," Mr. Viall said.

He added that it is important to Princeton Community Housing that the 70 rental units it owns continues to be in a "strong, healthy, inclusive community" as he put it.

Mr. Viall acknowledged that from a design standpoint, PCH would have preferred to see Griggs Farm

completed as originally planned. "But we realize that, for present market owners, it would not be wise to have 46 new units built exactly like theirs," he said. "It is better for present owners to have as neighbors some larger units that cost more."

"Buyers will come to see these new units and people who cannot afford them may well buy a resale unit instead," Mr. Viall said PCH

Continued on Page 4

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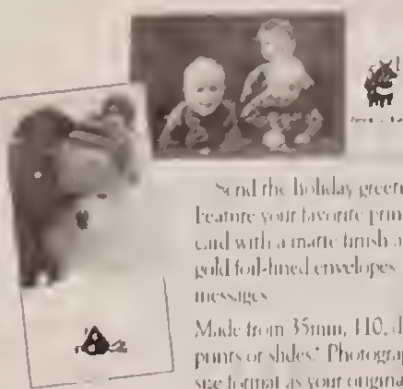
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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

understands that residents closest to the three-story units are "uncomfortable," at that cost and sell the units but he said the only way to put in garages and help solve the severe parking problem is to go up. Digging down would require blasting, which is why PCH decided against having basements in the original plan.

Mr. Viall said PCH is pleased that Orleans is committed to having the exterior siding blend in with the rest of Griggs Farm and that Orleans plans to make the buildings energy efficient. He also said it is important to complete the 22 moderate-income units that are part of the fourth courtyard. "In an area like this where costs are so high, they are badly needed," Mr. Viall said.

"It is good to see that these units will be a reasonable size and that eight of them will be scattered among the market townhouses, as in the original plan," he added.

## Support of Original Plan

Earlier in the evening, the homeowners present had bluntly suggested that the three-story townhouse proposal be jettisoned and that the Township contract out to have Courtyard IV built exactly as originally planned.

"Why go to all this trouble?" one man asked Edwin Schmierer, Township attorney and attorney for the Housing Board, after Mr. Schmierer had explained a rather complicated three-tiered system for making sure the owners of the new units are assessed appropriately for their larger space, extra vinyl siding, garages and front door steps.

"Why not just build what was planned?" the man wanted to know. "Because it won't sell," Mr. Schmierer responded. He explained that when the Township solicited requests for proposals from developers, profit as well as non-profit, "not one said they would build the existing product because it wouldn't sell in this market at this time."

The residents were not convinced. One man was certain that he had understood Or-

leans to say it could build the moderate-income units at a cost of \$55,000. If that was so, this man said, The Township could build out Courtyard IV at that cost and sell the units for less than \$100,000.

"What would that do to the resale price of your unit?" Tom Poole, chairman of the Housing Board, countered. "If you build a consistent unit the market will bear itself out in the pricing," another man answered.

Township resident Harry Levine, a real estate consultant, told him he was right, except that prices would go down instead of up because of the supply and demand. "If you increase the supply but don't increase the demand, the price goes down," Mr. Levine remarked.

## Product Mix Suggested

He suggested that if he were managing the completion of Griggs Farm he would want a product mix, because it would increase the velocity of sales.

"The broader your product mix the more attractive it is to a broader range of people," Mr. Levine said. He commented that if he were a resident he would want to encourage development of the site and added that homeowner association dues from 68 new residents to support

Another man took up the theme, accusing Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Mr. Poole and other representatives of the Housing Board of coming in to "steam roller" the Orleans project. "I don't believe you care about us," he said. "You care about saving \$1 million," a reference to the amount that the Township hopes to recoup to offset some of the Griggs Farm deficit.

As the remarks grew increasingly personal and included a reference to Committeewoman Michelle Tuck, a Griggs Farm resident, as having "an axe to grind," Ms. Tuck got up to acknowledge, "Yes, there is \$1 million on the line. But everyone here is a free thinking person. You are free to vote any way you want to, but attacking your elected officials is not appropriate."

## Boycotting the Vote

There were several in the audience who suggested they might not vote, out of protest. There was a feeling that if PCH has 70 votes that leaves the residents only 35 votes to make up the 105 that are necessary for the decision to go one way or another. Residents seemed to feel this gave PCH an unfair advantage.

Another wrinkle in the voting procedure which had not been ironed out at the

**"I don't think you care about us.  
You care about saving \$1 million."**

the residents' dues "can't hurt."

The skepticism turned to criticism as the Township was assailed for failing to have exercised "due diligence" in supervising PCH as the developer of Griggs Farm. "The Township failed us by being a party to this development," was one comment. "We're doing the Township a favor if we accept three-story townhouses," was another.

Township Committeeman Steve Frakt, a member of the team negotiating the contract with Orleans, tried to tell the residents: "This is a good opportunity. It's a good deal. A little bit of a compromise" on both sides. A woman broke in to object, "You're here to provide us information, not to persuade us. All this editorializing about building is inappropriate. We don't need that kind of information to make up our own minds." She was loudly applauded.

time of this meeting was the matter of eligibility vis-a-vis unpaid condominium association dues. The names on the outside of voting envelopes will be checked to see that the homeowner casting the ballot is paid up before the envelope is opened. To ensure anonymity, the ballot will be removed from inside and the envelope thrown away.

Does the mere fact of sending in the ballot, even though one isn't eligible to vote because one's dues are not paid, count toward the quorum? Mr. Schmierer said the public offering statement was silent on this point, but he would be working with the Homeowners' Association attorney to reach a decision before the balloting is over. Historically, it was said, there are about 20 delinquencies at any one time.

Ms. Tuck urged everyone to vote, saying "You are surrendering something that's your right and responsibility if you don't." But the residents returned to the theme, asking "What makes us stick with Orleans? Why can't we open it up to others? Why can't we finish [the project] with an independent, smaller builder?"

The Township and Housing Board response was that a request for proposal had been sent to all major developers; six or seven responded, all but two dropped out, and it was unlikely that a developer was waiting in the wings for a project this small. Mr. Zimmer of Orleans said his firm would not bid again to do the project for the Township.

He said the 68 units were not "of our scale" but the company was doing a considerable amount of "work-outs" [completing unfinished projects] when it bid on Courtyard IV.

The votes will be counted over the weekend by a special election committee selected by the Homeowners' Association. Results should be known next week.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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**BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE DESTROYED:** This Sergeant Street townhouse was gutted by an accidental fire last Wednesday night. Apparently set by an unattended candle, the fire left two other homes uninhabitable, but caused no serious injuries.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

#### Accidental Fire Destroys Sergeant St. Townhouse

A blaze that started when a candle ignited a couch in a Sergeant Street townhouse late last Wednesday evening was brought under control only after it had destroyed one home and severely damaged two others.

The home in which the fire began is owned by 50-year-old Kenneth Gehner, who lived there alone. Apparently, Mr. Gehner was using candles for light because his electricity was shut off in April of 1993 due to unpaid bills; the townhouse was also without running water.

Mr. Gehner was taken to the Princeton Medical Center, where he was treated for first and second degree burns to the arms, chest, and face, and was later released.

An unfortunate corollary to this case is that Mr. Gehner was readmitted to the hospital on Thursday morning, after he collapsed while crossing Nassau Street. Captain Peter Hanley, of the Borough Police Department, stated that Mr. Gehner appeared to have had some sort of seizure.

Mr. Gehner was listed in serious condition at the Medical Center on Tuesday.

level rose dramatically, allowing the fire to expand.

"The expansion of the fire blew the windows out," said Chief Warren. "It's like a bomb."

#### Fire Walls Worked Well

Chief Warren said that the construction of the buildings contributed to the containment of the fire. "The building had nice fire protection when it was first built," he said.

Cinderblock firewalls between the units kept the adjoining homes from catching fire, he reported, but gypsum board used as a firebreak in the roof broke down in the heat, contributing to the eventual collapse of the roof.

The peaked roof of the building was added to the house after the original construction was complete, said Chief Warren. "It [the gypsum firebreak] worked to the

Continued on Page 6

Firefighters were called to 33 Sergeant Street shortly before midnight on Wednesday evening, and arrived to find the three floors of the building consumed with flames that shot out from the windows and the roof.

It required three hours of work on the part of firefighters to get the blaze under control. The damage done by the fire itself was contained to Mr. Gehner's apartment, but smoke and water damage to units at 31 and 35 Sergeant Street rendered them uninhabitable.

#### The Progress of the Fire

Neighbors reported that they heard an explosion shortly before midnight, accompanied by the sound of shattering glass.

According to Fire Chief Benjamin Warren, the explosion was probably the result of what firefighters call a "flashover."

"You need three things for a fire," said Chief Warren, "heat, material, and oxygen." The fire that began in Mr. Gehner's home had the heat and material, said Chief Warren, "the only thing missing was the oxygen."

Chief Warren speculated that a low level of oxygen kept the fire from spreading rapidly at first. However, when Mr. Gehner opened the door to escape, the oxygen

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*Phase Two Report of the  
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**Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994  
7:30 p.m.**

**Borough Hall**



extent that it should have," keeping the flames from spreading.

Oddly, the collapse of the roof proved beneficial to the firefighters, as it helped to smother the fire. "It probably helped more than anything else," said Chief Warren.

All three Princeton fire companies responded to the alarm. They received on-site support and/or backup from units based in Princeton Junction, Lawrence, Kingston, Plainsboro and Kendall Park.

In all, 97 firefighters were on the scene of the blaze. Counting members of the Princeton Rescue Squad and the Fire Department's Ladies Auxiliary, the number of personnel responding to the fire was well in excess of 100.

"I think everybody did a fantastic job," said Chief Warren.

—Rob Garver

## Dates for Borough Leaf Collection

It's that time of year again, and the Borough Public Works Department has produced its annual leaf collection schedule. The pickup will begin the week of October 31 and will continue through the week of December 19. When the leaf collection ends, it will be time for Christmas to begin.

The collection schedule is broken down into three areas. They are,

- Area 1: Everything south of Nassau Street between University Place and Harrison Street and everything east of Harrison Street on both sides of Nassau Street.
- Area 2: Everything between Bayard Lane and Harrison Street, on the north side of Nassau Street.
- Area 3: Everything west of Bayard Lane and University Place.

Area 1 will be collected the weeks beginning October 31, November 28, and December 19.

Area 2 will be served the weeks of October 17, November 14, and December 5.

Area 3 will be picked up the weeks of October 24, November 21, and December 12.

Weeks not listed will be used to remove heavy leaf accumulations throughout the Borough.

The law states that all leaves must be composted. The Department of Public Works will use leaf machines to pick up loose leaves.

Residents are directed not to use leaf bags, but rather to put their leaves out in neat rows at the curb. They are asked to keep rocks, sticks, grass clippings and other debris out of the leaf piles.

## Motor Vehicle Stops Net Several Wanted Persons

In the Borough last week, computer checks run on several individuals stopped for motor vehicle infractions led to several arrests.

Police arrested Maurice B. Prillo, 19, of Trenton, after he was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. A scan of the

NCIC data bank revealed that Mr. Prillo was wanted for aggravated assault in Mercer County.

He was arrested and turned over to the County Sheriff's Department.

Jose Tajiboy, of Trenton, was arrested last week on charges of receiving stolen

property. Police ran a check on the license plate of a parked 1982 Plymouth pick-up truck at 8:01 a.m. on Saturday.

The check revealed that the plates were stolen, and when Mr. Tajiboy returned to the truck, he was placed under arrest. He was also charged with driving an unregistered vehicle, driving without insurance, and driving a vehicle with fictitious plates.

A Borough patrol officer arrested Alan L. Caulk, 25, of 56 Mechanics Avenue, Trenton, last week. Mr. Caulk was spotted by the officer, who recognized him as an individual wanted on contempt of court charges in Princeton.

A computer check of the vehicle which he was driving revealed that Mr. Caulk was indeed wanted, and he was subsequently placed under arrest.

Two area residents were placed under arrest after a police officer found them in possession of marijuana. The arrest occurred behind 65 Prospect Avenue at 12:45 a.m. on Sunday.

Arrested were Alexander L. Luton, 19, of 170 Brooks Bend, and Courtney M. Hodock, 18, of 11 Nassau Court, Skillman.

They were both charged with possession of marijuana, in an amount less than 50 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

## Sam Goody Music Store Hit By Bandits Twice

A shoplifter was arrested in the Sam Goody store at 140 Nassau Street on Sunday, after a manager spotted him trying to steal a cassette tape.

Police arrested Fabian Gonzales-Santos, 19, of 167 John Street, at 10:58 a.m. on Saturday.

Earlier in the week, the store was not so lucky. A con artist who began by asking for change of a \$10 bill, bilked the store cashier out of \$180.

He is described as a dark-skinned man in his mid-40s with a goatee and a moustache. He stands 5'7 and weighs 150 pounds.

The manager of The Gap clothing store at 11 Hulfish Street called the police last Friday at 4:30 p.m. to report an incident of shoplifting. Police said that two girls, ap-

Continued on Page 7



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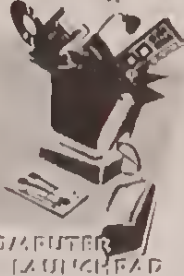
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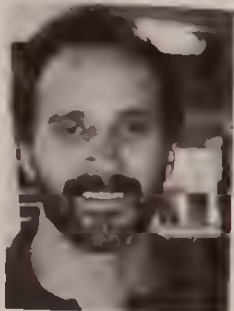
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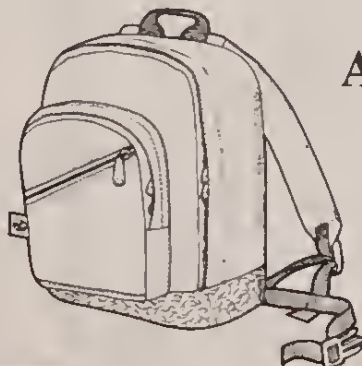
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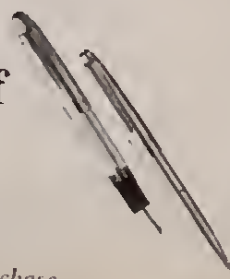
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**WEAVERS AT TERHUNE:** The Princeton Weavers Guild's annual show and sale will be held on October 8 and 9, from 10 to 4, at Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. Handwoven wearables, household accessories, hand-spun yarn, tapestries, and rugs will be available. Shown is a guild member at the loom.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

proximately 14 years old, removed several items from the store, and left before the theft was noticed.

Both girls are 5'4 with long brown hair and weigh approximately 110 pounds. One was wearing a plaid skirt, and the other wore jeans. Police searched the area, but could not locate them.

In an act of criminal mischief, a chunk of concrete was used to smash the windshield of a red 1992 Jeep parked on University Place. The incident occurred between 4:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

A Hamilton Avenue home was burgled a week ago Tuesday, between 6:20 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. The perpetrators entered through an unlocked window and removed a VCR and a Walkman

radio with a combined value of \$330.

Several bikes were stolen in the Borough last week. A Raleigh men's 18-speed bike was taken from outside a Clay Street residence between 11 p.m. on September 19 and 7 a.m. the next morning. The bike was unlocked, and is valued at \$200.

A red 10-speed men's Univega bicycle was taken from outside a Witherspoon Street residence between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on September 20. The unlocked bike was valued at \$200.

Princeton University's Department of Public Safety reported that an 18-speed Renegade mountain bike was stolen from outside Forbes College on Alexander Street between noon and 3:15 p.m. on September 15.

The bike was valued at \$300 and was locked to itself.

## Quiet Week in Township: Little Crime Reported

The Township police reported two bikes, a cellular phone, and some Skittles stolen this week.

A Schwinn 12-speed mountain bike valued at \$110 was stolen when its owner left it unattended at the Princeton Shopping Center between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on September 18. The bike was unlocked.

A men's Roadmaster 10-speed bike, tan in color, was stolen from outside a Leigh Avenue residence between 5 p.m. on September 14 and 8 a.m. the next morning. The bike was unlocked.

An AT&T cellular phone valued at \$300 was stolen from a 1991 Ford van parked on John Street near Leigh Avenue. The theft took place between 10 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. on Saturday. The thief apparently entered the van through an unlocked side door.

Two juvenile girls were arrested for breaking into a concession stand at Palmer Stadium last Saturday, after the Princeton-Colgate football game. According to police, the girls kicked in a glass window at the concession stand near Gate 10 at approximately 6:15 p.m.

They removed 10 packages of Skittles candy, valued at \$0.75 per package.

After the theft, one of the girls apparently engaged in an argument with a juvenile male, whom she subsequently struck in the head. In a fit of anger, the boy reported the girls' theft to an officer of Princeton University's Department of Public Safety, who arrested them and turned them over to Township Police.

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The girls were released to their mothers, pending action by the juvenile officer.

In Township Court this week, M.A. Frot, of 14 Park Place, was fined \$75 for driving without a license.

The following individuals were fined \$85 for speeding: Tamren L. Graham, of 35 Red Oak Row; Jean H. Hoover, of 661 Mt. Lucas Road; Jill B. Kaufman, of 12 Shadybrook Lane; and Heather E. Kelly, of 24 East Chestnut Court.

Rusha K. Marrow, of 121 Birch Avenue, was fined \$525 and had her driver's license suspended for 30 days, for driving on a revoked license.

Michael E. Riddick, of 52 Redding Circle, was fined \$525 and had his driver's license revoked for 10 days for driving on a revoked license.

Bertolt K. Sobolik, of 529 Alexander Road, was fined \$500 and had his license revoked for 6 months for driving while intoxicated.

In Borough Court this week, Glenn Travis Spellman, of 62 Bainbridge Street, was fined \$700 and received a 12-month conditional discharge on charges of possession of marijuana.

Susan Gelbron, of 19 Olden Street, was fined \$150 for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Domingo Marino Gaspar, of 98 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$175 for soliciting a prostitute.

### Bilingual Education Is Topic of Resolution

After a number of tries, the School Board last week finally agreed on a resolution that would give parents permission to decide whether their child should be in a bilingual education class.

By State law, bilingual education must be provided in a school district when 20 or more students speak a language other than English. For many years, these classes have been available in Spanish, largely to help the growing number of students from Central America who are attending Princeton's public schools.

The approved resolution will now be sent to the New Jersey School Boards Association, which will then direct it to the State Legislature in an effort to get the State law changed. Currently, parents in the State are not allowed to opt out of bilingual education for their children.

The resolution states that there be informed parental consent, and School Board member Candace Preston said that it was incumbent on the District that parents be informed.

Board President David Robbins said that approval of the resolution was as indirect an action as the Board could take. "We are bringing a resolution to the School Boards Association to bring to the Legislature," he said.

The sole vote against the resolution was cast by Board member John Clearwater. "We are separating parental consent from program improvement and strong parental involvement, which I support," Mr. Clearwater said. The concept of parental consent, he added, was specific and narrow.

### Valley Rd. Agreement

In other business, Mr. Robbins reported that several Board members and Assist-

### Homework Centers to Open

The three Young Achievers homework centers are scheduled to open Wednesday, September 28 — three weeks after the opening of school.

The delay appears to have resulted from a difference of opinion between those running the homework centers and the School District about the length of contract that should be offered to site managers.

The compromise that will permit the centers to open provides contracts through November to the three site managers. At that time, Young Achievers Coordinator Shirley Paris feels that enough additional funds will have been raised from the community to continue to operate the centers, which are located at Princeton Community Village, Redding Circle, and Community Park School.

The Young Achievers program last year was supported by the State desegregation grant program. With these monies ended, the School Board in April decided to fund the program for approximately \$100,000. This covers the salary of Dr. Paris and her secretary. The money needed for the rest of the program would have to be raised in the community.

The salaries of the site managers total approximately \$5,000 a month. In addition, the program includes other activities, such as SAT preparation and college site visits. The cost of these must be added to the salaries paid.

The contracts with the site managers will run through November, since \$14,500 is the amount of money raised to date to support the program.

Last year, 173 elementary and middle school students attended the after-school centers, which operate four afternoons a week. They did their homework under supervision; worked at reading, writing, and math; used computers; and developed relationships with tutors and teachers. For six weeks during the summer, 70 students participated in reading, writing, math and science activities.

ant Superintendent Lee of the building and the Pisauro had met with Town-

ship Mayor Phyllis Marchand and other Township officials. The meeting had resulted in an agreement on the Valley Road building.

This building, owned by the School Board, has been used by the Township for many years as its municipal building. Now, however, the Township is planning to build a new municipal building.

The agreement provides that the Township pay the School Board a specific amount of money, still to be negotiated, which would cover the cost of the demolition.

The Finance Committee, headed by Mr. Clearwater, will now study the issue and arrive at a figure which the Board will present to Township Committee.

The Finance Committee, along with other interested Board members, will also try to determine future plans for the Valley Road building.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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# Borough Council Approves Seven-Year Capital Budget

When Borough Council approved its seven-year capital budget plan last week, it placed a virtual cap of \$2.2 million on its contribution toward expanding the Public Library. Mayor Marvin Reed said that if the Township were to base its portion on the one-third Borough, two-thirds Township library funding formula, its contribution would be about \$4.5 million.

The Mayor, acknowledging that this would provide only \$6.7 million of the \$12 million it is estimated the library expansion will cost, said that, in

a perfect world, the Borough would put in more money.

"But \$2.2 million is a lot of money for the Borough. It shows a strong commitment."

The seven-year capital plan will be supported by an increase of \$150,000 each year in the cost of borrowing. This equals an extra 3.5 cents each year on every property owner's tax bill.

The Borough will spend \$16 million on its capital budget through the year 2000, beginning in 1994. But it will have

to borrow only about \$13 million. The difference will come from such revenue sources as grants and homeowner assessments for sidewalk repair.

## \$9 Million for Road Work

The heaviest expenditure over the next seven years will be for road reconstruction and overlays, amounting to more than \$9 million. Added to the capital budget document is what might be called a "wish list" of future road reconstruction. For example, the Borough would like to work on Bainbridge Street, Scott Lane, Harriet Drive, and Moran Avenue in 2005; and on Princeton Avenue, part of Spruce Street, Charlton Street, and Houghton Road in 2007.

About \$1.5 million is earmarked for renovation of the Borough Hall basement to provide additional space and to do the work required to comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

In addition, about a half million dollars was budgeted for this work prior to this year.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon pointed out that the \$16 million capital budget has almost all been earmarked, but that it is unrealistic to think the Borough can know what emergencies will come up. "Maybe six years from now there will be capital needs that emerge that we haven't foreseen," he said.

The capital budget does not include the estimated \$350,000 it will cost to bring the Arts Council building, at 102 Witherspoon Street, up to ADA compliance.

## 1994 Operating Budget

Council also briefly discussed the 1994 operating budget. The week earlier, Council members were told that a combination of decreasing revenues, new debt service, and increasing expenses might lead to as much as a 16 cent increase in the tax rate. The 1994 Borough tax rate is \$1.01, and a worst-case scenario would raise it to \$1.17.

Councilman Mark Freda asked for a serious discussion on salary increases. Mayor Marvin Reed said all positions that became vacant should be looked at to see if they can be eliminated, but stressed that the only way to save a serious amount of money is to make significant shifts in the way services are delivered and staffed.

He also said that at least half the Borough's problems relate to revenue, and that this should increase through the addition of about \$3 million in new ratables in 1995.

The Mayor was referring to the addition of the Triumph Brewing Company at the former Marita's and the improvements being made to the Chambers Street firehouse. In addition, he said the Borough would further increase its ratables with the renovation of the former Mobil Station on Olden and Nassau Streets.

Three million dollars in

new ratables translates to about \$30,000 in tax revenue, said the Mayor.

Councilman Mark Freda said the only thing that could help the Borough in the long run is controlling the amount of ratables that are tax exempt.

The discussion ended with Councilman David Goldfarb saying that the Finance Committee will meet and will come up with a figure it considers a tolerable budget increase for 1995.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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## New Twp. Candidate On Democratic Slate

At the request of the Princeton Democratic Party organization, Stephen H. O'Connor has agreed to be the Democratic candidate for Princeton Township Committee in the November 8 general election. Mr. O'Connor replaces former Democratic candidate Carl Bosch, who had to drop out of the race as a result of a job transfer requiring relocation from the area.

Mr. O'Connor, who is a municipal planning and affordable housing consultant, most recently served as executive director of the New Jersey Housing Assistance Corporation, the development subsidiary of the New Jersey Housing & Mortgage Finance Agency. Appointed by former Governor Jim Florio to this position, Mr. O'Connor assembled a team of real estate professionals to create nearly 2,000 affordable housing opportunities in New Jersey.

Currently completing his Ph.D. in urban planning at Rutgers University, Mr. O'Connor received his master's degree from Harvard University and a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers. His entire education has been dedicated to the planning and design of communities, complemented by professional experience in housing and community development. Several of his professional projects have received national awards for their planning, design and execution, including Project of the Year by the American Planning Association.

Mr. O'Connor's involvement in the Princeton community began in 1989, when he was asked to volunteer his experience to the problems associated with the sales, marketing and execution of the Griggs Farm community. Other causes for which he has volunteered include the March of Dimes, where he received the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Award for his contribution in the fight against birth defects.



Stephen H. O'Connor

Mr. O'Connor's dedication to the causes which affect the welfare of children is exemplified by his involvement with Operation Smile International, a medical mission charity dedicated to traveling the world to provide reconstructive plastic surgery on severely deformed children. Mr. O'Connor will be in Kenya next month to represent the charity and help in the administration of the medical mission.

For the past four years, he has served as the co-chair of The Friendly Sons & Daughters of St. Patrick of Mercer County, an organization which has raised more than \$150,000 in support of a variety of local charities.

Mr. O'Connor, who lives with his wife Sandy, his son Ryan and his daughter Katie on The Great Road, said he is "looking forward to using his academic and professional background in planning, finance and housing to benefit Princeton Township."

For further information, call Bernie Breitbart, chairman, Princeton Township Democratic County Committee, at 921-0339.

### Open Lecture on Campus By Historian and Critic

Eminent historian and critic Eric Hobsbawm will deliver the first of Princeton University's public lectures of the 1994-95 academic year.

Mr. Hobsbawm will speak Thursday, October 6, at 8 on "State, Ethnicity, Religion: The Transformations of Identity." The lecture in Room 104 of the Computer Science Building (Olden and William streets) is open to the University community and the general public.

Mr. Hobsbawm is emeritus professor of politics and sociology at the New School for Social Research in New York and emeritus professor of economic and social history at Birkbeck College, University of London. He is the author of several seminal historical works, including *Lobouring Men, The Invention of Tradition, and Notions of Empire and Nationalism Since 1780*. His newest book, *The Age of Extremes, 1914-1991* will carry forward the historical narrative begun in *The Age of Revolution, 1789-1848* (1962), *The Age of Capital, 1848-1875* (1975), and *The Age of Empire, 1875-1914* (1987).

The Princeton University public lectures are the University's main campus-wide lecture series. They bring distinguished scholars, artists, and other public figures to Princeton to address issues of broad interest and significance for a general audience.

### Young Scholars' Institute Fundraising Committee

The newly created Capital Fundraising Committee of the Young Scholars' Institute will hold its kickoff meeting this Wednesday at the Nassau Club. The 26-member committee will assist in raising the \$500,000 needed to renovate, upgrade, and outfit the new home of Young Scholars' Institute at 349 West State Street, Trenton.

The committee is co-chaired by Thomas A. Bracken, president, CoreStates New Jersey National Bank, and Eleanor Horne, corporate secretary, Educational Testing Service. Serving on the committee from the Princeton area are Richard Bilotti, *The Times*; Cy Collins, *Bell Atlantic*; Michael Doyle, *William Sword & Company*; Aristides Georgan-

tas, *Chemical Bank*; Dr. Herbert Greenberg, *Caliper Corp.*

Also, Donald Hoffman, *Chemical Venture Partners*; Cosmo Iacavazzi, *REEP Inc.*; Nixon Hare, *Founders Court*; Casey Hegener, *Peterson's Guide*; Peter Knipe, *Peter Knipe, Esq.*; Samuel Lambert III, *Drinker, Biddle & Reath*; Win Manning; James Regan, *Harbourton Enterprises*; Cynthia Sauer, *Princeton University*; Vivian Shapiro, *Princeton University*; Jeh Stuart, *Town Topics*; Bill Sword Sr., *William Sword & Company*; Chris Tarr, *Smith Stratton*; Wise, Heber & Brennan; Helmut Weymar, *Commodities Corporation*, and Howard Woodson, *Shiloh Baptist Church*.

Senator Bill Bradley, Governor Christine Todd Whitman, and Trenton Mayor Douglas Palmer have agreed to serve as honorary chairs of the Young Scholars' Institute Capital Fundraising Committee.

Young Scholars' Institute is a Trenton-based nonprofit learning center that offers more than a dozen free educational, cultural, and recreational programs, including year-round one-to-one tutoring and enrichment classes, SAT preparatory courses, cultural and recreational activities, career planning/college admission/financial aid workshops, and a series of lectures and seminars.

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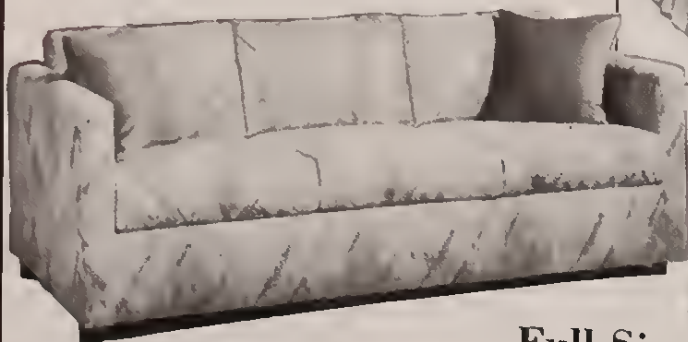
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## Chemical Waste Cleanup

Mercer County has scheduled the annual Fall Household Chemical Waste Cleanup Day for Saturday at the Mercer County Fire Dempster Training Center on Lawrence Station Road in Lawrence Township. The cleanup will be conducted from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.; pre-registration is not required. The event will be held rain or shine.

Household chemical waste cleanups are held twice a year, in the spring and fall, for Mercer County residents only. The cleanup days present an opportunity for homeowners to properly dispose of chemical wastes which could present environmental problems if discarded with household trash and ultimately buried in a municipal landfill.

At the last cleanup day in April, a record 1457 Mercer County residents collectively brought more than 27 tons of potentially hazardous material for safe disposal or recycling.

Residents are asked to bring their materials only in the original container. The following materials will be accepted: stains, varnishes, oil-based paint; pesticides, herbicides, insect repellents; acids, caustics, rust removers, oven cleaner; paint thinner; chemistry sets; used motor oil; chlordane, pool chemicals; and auto and household batteries.

A maximum of 50 pounds of chemical waste, per household, will be accepted. No waste will be accepted from businesses or from industrial sources.

Residents are also cautioned not to bring any unknown or unidentified materials, or any items such as PCBs, explosives, radioactive materials, Silvex, gas cylinders, Agent Orange (2, 4, 5, -T) or Dioxin, or latex paint. Latex paint will not be accepted because it is not a hazardous material. Latex paint may be properly disposed of in household trash once it has been completely dried out.

Participants will be asked to provide proof of residency in Mercer County, such as a driver's license.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

### Burned Out Building Will Be Demolished

Township Committee has authorized bids to be solicited for demolishing the burned out shell of the house at 468 State Road belonging to Nicholas Hayer.

The house was destroyed by fire several years ago and nothing has been done to it since. The Township has tried to contact the owner to ask him to remove the burned-out remains, but Mr. Hayer has not responded. Last summer the Regional Health Commission declared the remaining structure unfit for human habitation and a health hazard.

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer told Committee on Monday night that this allows the Township to proceed to have the remaining shell demolished and the site cleared. Mr. Schmierer said preliminary estimates indicate the cost to do the work will be between \$15,000 and \$20,000. He requested authorization for the Township to solicit bids, which Committee granted.

Although the Township will have to advance the funds from its general revenues to hire a contractor to do the demolishing, it will be able to recoup the cost, plus any legal and advertising expenses and interest, as a lien against the property when it is sold.

### Sidewalk Replacement

In other business, Committee introduced a bond ordinance to pay for the replacement of sidewalks and aprons at various locations along a 2500-foot section of Prospect Avenue between Riverside Drive East and West. The total cost is estimated to be \$16,258.50. Abutting homeowners will be assessed 75 percent of the cost, with the remaining 25 percent the Township's responsibility.

This cost sharing ratio was also used to pay for sidewalk replacement along Harrison Street, Valley Road and Alexander Street.

The Board of Education has agreed to pay the entire cost of sidewalk improve-

ments in front of Riverside School. The public hearing on this bond ordinance will be held on Monday, October 24.

Committee also approved a professional services agreement with Elizabeth K. McKenzie, a licensed professional planner in Flemington, to provide consultation services to the Township Housing Board. Ms. McKenzie succeeds Shirley Bishop, who has been named executive director of the Council on Affordable Housing.

She will bill the Township at an hourly rate of \$100, the same rate that was paid Ms. Bishop.

### Sister City Visitors

At the beginning of the meeting, the girls' soccer team that went to Pettoranello, Italy, last summer as part of ongoing Princeton/Pettoranello Sister City exchanges, presented Mayor Phyllis Marchand with the big silver trophy they received for winning both games against their Pettoranello counterparts. The trophy is to be put in the case in the hallway of the Valley Road building, where other momentos of the Princeton/Pettoranello relationship are housed.

In return, Mayor Marchand gave each girl a color photograph of the team posing with Coach Ted Terpstra and herself. Tony Perone, president of the Princeton/Pettoranello Sister City Foundation, described for committee highlights of the visit last June 10-13 during which "our girls" won their games 5-1 and 4-0 and announced that there will be a return visit by the Pettoranello team in May.

Team captain Ryan Shaw-hughes told Committee that the visit had meant a lot to the team and was "a real honor for all of us." Other members of the team are Sarah Godfrey, Cara MacAdam, Sarah Jennings, Janet Carter, Jessica Beeson, Jessica Parker, Maggie Bliss, Clare Means, Lea Crusey, Judy Harvey, Rebecca Parks, Cassie Jones, Amanda Suomi, Ilana Witten and Christina Wiskowsky.

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- Thurs, Oct. 13: Ceramic Tile**  
6:30-7:30 pm Dal Tile's Steve Bonacquisti will talk about the latest in tile design from Dal, makers of fine tile, coordinating colors with Kohler plumbing fixtures.
- Sat, Oct 15: Shower Systems and Bath Accessories**  
10 am-2 pm Linda Giorgio, representing Hansgrohe shower systems, Raphael faucets and Gingers towel bars and bath accessories will be here to answer any and all of your questions relating to these fine lines.
- Sat, Oct 22: Better Hardware & Plumbing Fixtures; Closet Organization**  
10 am-2 pm Bennett Friedman, our quintessential better hardware and plumbing fixture expert will be here for his annual visit to answer any and all of your questions relating to renovations and remodeling. Do not miss this if you are undertaking any type of project.  
Also, Steve Stern of Elfa will be here to help you get organized with the Elfa basket system.
- Thurs, Oct 27: Faux Painting**  
6:30-8 pm Dominick Salazzo will be here to demonstrate all aspects of Faux painting — sponging, ragging and marblizing — come in for a treat.
- Sat, Nov. 12: Omnia Hardware**  
10 am-2 pm Robert Chafin of Omnia will be here to show the new innovative designs and cost effectiveness of Omnia better quality hardware.
- Sat, Nov. 19: RTA Furniture**  
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**NEW FACULTY AND STAFF AT STUART:** In the front row are Patrick Collins, chair of the Religious Studies Department; Caroline Purnell, pre-school assistant; Christine Morrison, assistant to the director of admissions; Charlotte Buckley, who teaches middle and upper school religion; and Barbara Daube, administrative assistant to the director of development. In back are Rocco Maruca, who teaches middle and upper school computer and upper school math; Michael Conran, middle and upper school music; Reinald Yoder, chair of the Computer Department; Bonnie Tivenan, middle school reading specialist; Sarah Thompson, kindergarten teacher; Harris Siegel, director of college counseling and peer leadership program; and Sanford Bing, curriculum coordinator. Missing from the photo are Martine Benjamin, middle and upper school French, and Ellen Glassner, upper school Spanish.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

### Neighborhood Objects To Two-family Dwelling

Last week's meeting of the Township Zoning Board was supposed to be another go-around in the struggle over the proposed extension of Princeton Medical Center's parking garage. Instead, it turned out to be a contest between neighbors in the Ewing Street/Oakland Road area and the Zoning Officer, Peter Kneski, over the conversion of a single family home into two living units.

Wearing bright yellow "SAVE Ewing Oakland" buttons, a dozen neighbors, led by Dale Meade of 48 Oakland Street, came to the Zoning Board to support their appeal of a decision by Mr. Kneski that the two living units in 354 Ewing Street are a pre-existing non-conforming use and as such can be allowed to remain as is.

"We're very concerned

about what is happening in our neighborhood," Mr. Meade told the Zoning Board. He supplied the Zoning Board with seven pages of text to support his argument that 354 Ewing Street is zoned for single family use and that no variance was ever granted for a second apartment. Among his concerns were a loss in property values, a deteriorating garage/workshop at the rear of the property and the fact that the house was being advertised for sale as a two-unit dwelling.

The house was the home for many years of Anthony Gaylord Sr., his wife and son Anthony Jr., the Township police chief. In 1966 (or perhaps earlier) an upstairs kitchen was added which allowed the Anthony Gaylords to live upstairs and Mr. Gaylord's parents, Fred and Jennie Gaylord, to live downstairs.

The Township's "flat" ordinance allowing this kind of conversion and requiring

owner occupancy had not been enacted at the time. It was adopted in 1974 and does not require a variance to implement, only a building permit. Mr. Meade maintained that although there might have been a kitchen upstairs, the house functioned as a single living unit. He argued that a pencilled anonymous notation, "single family + conv." dating back to 1966 should not be viewed as taking the place of the zoning record, as Mr. Kneski maintained.

In 1986, after the death of Anthony Sr. the house was sold to Ray Commisso (ironically, a former member of the Zoning Board), who began to make extensive changes to the house. Mr. Meade maintained that a door was replaced with a wall to create a second private living space, but no building permit was issued.

### Neighbors 'Backed Off'

Mr. Commisso lived in the downstairs apartment and rented the upper one. The neighbors reasoned that the upper apartment could have been considered a flat, so they "backed off," as Mr. Meade put it. However, when Mr. Commisso moved out in 1992 and a second tenant appeared, he complained to the zoning officer about multifamily use.

The house was sold at a sheriff's sale in July 1993 and the house has been unoccupied ever since. Mr. Meade supplied written statements from a dozen residents in opposition to 354 Ewing being used as a two-unit dwelling as well as a list of letters by various individuals complaining about the multifamily use of the property.

Mr. Meade asked the Zoning Board to issue an order to the owner to demolish and remove the deteriorating garage and to remove the "illegal" modifications. Furthermore he wanted the Zoning Board to find that "the true and accurate zoning classification" of the property is single family with no variances for other use. Finally he asked for a review

Continued on Page 13

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**A SPECIAL WEEKEND:** Warren Elmer, center, of the Princeton Task Force on Ethics, accepts a proclamation from Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand declaring the upcoming weekend "E Pluribus Unum, community reflection and growth weekend."

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

of other Township properties and records for similar problems, saying that the Township government must take a "proactive role" in enforcing zoning laws.

During the hearing, Jeffrey Rabin of FGB Realty Advisors Inc. stepped up to say that there was a contract on the property and that the prospective purchaser was purchasing it on the basis of it being a two-family dwelling. However, much of the evidence presented seemed to

indicate that although an upstairs kitchen had been installed, 354 Ewing was not used as a two-family house before the adoption of the 1974 flat ordinance.

On that basis, the Zoning Board decided that the pre-existing non-conforming use did not exist and could not be grandfathered. The decision was unanimous and contradicts the findings of the zoning officer, Mr. Kneski. The purchaser could renege on the contract on the grounds that the property isn't as advertised.

Or the purchaser could

apply for a variance to allow the two family use. Chances are the neighbors would be right there to object.

Meanwhile, the new round of the hospital garage hearings will take place Wednesday, October 26.

Barbara L. Johnson

## 'E Pluribus Unum' Topic For Awareness Weekend

Former Assistant Secretary of State Hodding Carter III will give the keynote address Friday evening at 7:30 at the John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium as the Princeton Task Force on Ethics kicks off what organizers hope will be a year of community reflection and growth exploring issues of cultural diversity and awareness in the Princeton Community.

The program centers around the theme, "E Pluribus Unum," out of many, one, the Latin phrase which is the motto of the United States. It is designed to reach all members of the greater Princeton community with a view toward heightening awareness of the need for unity with, understanding of, and respect for, each other in all walks of life. The events are co-sponsored with the Princeton University Committee on Unity and more than 30 nonprofit, religious and volunteer organizations in the community.

Mr. Carter will discuss cultural diversity on the local and national level. He worked as a reporter, editor and associate publisher of his family's newspaper, the Delta Democrat Times, in Greenville, Miss., from 1959 to 1977. Under the Carter family, the paper was an outspoken critic of segregation in the South at the height of the Civil Rights movement.

In addition to journalism, Mr. Carter was closely involved in Democratic party affairs at the local, state and national levels. He was a member of the Johnson-Humphrey campaign staff in Washington in 1968 and the Carter-Mondale campaign staff in 1976. He served as assistant secretary of state for public affairs from 1977 to 1980 in the Carter Administration.

Following his tenure in Washington, Mr. Carter was anchorman for Public Broadcasting System's "Inside Story," and was editor and chief correspondent of "Capitol Journal," a weekly PBS series on Congress. He is currently president of Main Street, a television production company in Washington, D.C.

"E Pluribus Unum" events

continue on Saturday with workshops on "Celebrating Diversity: Kindergarten through Life" and "Meeting the Challenges of Diversity: Conflict Resolution" to be held from 9 to noon at John Witherspoon Middle School. A Japanese tea ceremony at 2 at the International Center on the Princeton University campus is included in Saturday's events.

On Sunday, there will be a Unity picnic from 1 to 5 in Community Park South. Everyone is invited to come with family and spread a blanket on the lawn and enjoy the day with Princeton's diverse community. Drinks and snacks will be provided. If it rains the picnic will be held in the Community Park School gym.

The Princeton West African Drumming Ensemble will perform at 2 and Pensamiento (Colombian Tex-Mex music) at 3:30. There will be poetry reading by Nora Monzon, John Moryson and Edna Spinner and a display of Unity artwork by Princeton youth. Cradle Rock will have games for kids from 2 to 4.

The weekend concludes with an interfaith youth forum on "Learning to Respect Our Differences" Sunday from 6:30 to 8:30 in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. For more information call 924-8350.

## Birthday Celebration For Dorothea's House

The Dorothea Van Dyke McLane Association will begin its 1994-95 series of Italian programs at Dorothea's House with a celebration of the House's 80th birthday on Sunday.

Located at 120 John Street, Dorothea's House was commissioned by Guy Richards McLane, a New York City

Continued on Page 14

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**AUCTION PLANNERS:** Members of the auction committee for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed's "By the Stream" fundraiser are, from left, in back, Chris Mirante, Sonla Osborne, Charo Juega, Jackie Maas, Lou Shannon and Liz Townsend. In front are Wendy Pierce Evans, Inez Bruijfel, Marga Rowaan, chair, Meg Gorrie, Dottie Myers and Nancy Ross, with Phoebe. The event will be held Saturday on the Watershed Association grounds on Titus Mill Road.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

stock broker, and Dr. Henry Van Dyke, a Princeton University professor, poet and diplomat, who were respectively husband and father of Dorothea Van Dyke McLane, to honor her memory after she died with her infant daughter at childbirth. Mrs. McLane worked as a volunteer social worker among the new Italian immigrants in Princeton at the beginning of the century, showing a special concern and love for that community.

Dorothea's House was officially opened on October 7, 1914 and for many years has been a place of wide-ranging educational, recreational and social programs for the Italian community in Princeton.

Nowadays, the trustees of the Association organize monthly gatherings for area residents on themes related to Italian culture. On Sunday at 5, the first program of the

new academic year will take place. The House's birthday will be commemorated by Robert Immordino, secretary of the Association board of trustees, author of the 75th Anniversary Commemorative History of Dorothea's House, and research consultant to the Princeton Historical Society's exhibition on the Italian Americans of Princeton. Following Mr. Immordino's introductory speech, there will be an Italian dessert-wines tasting organized by Nunzio Castaldo, a New York City wine consultant with Winebow Inc.

Other events at Dorothea's House include an evening of Italian Baroque music, November 6; a polenta festival, December 4; memoirs of a trip to Italy, January 8; a slide show of the Venetian Carneval, February 6; a lecture on Giuseppe Verdi, March 5; a lecture on Italian architecture, April 2; and a cooking demonstration, May 7.

Programs organized by the Dorothea Van Dyke McLane Association are open to the public, free of charge. Contributions to the receptions following the programs and personal recipes are always welcome but not necessary.

For more information call Alessandra Mazzucato at 924-8275 or Eleonor Pinelli at 921-7911.

### 9 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending September 22, six boys and three girls were born to area residents at the Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Paul and Amy Oyer of Princeton, September 17; John and Lani Ward of Princeton, Ira and Lisa Snyder of Lawrenceville, Arno and Joanne Orsini of Princeton, all on September 20; Anthony and Christina Manuelli of Princeton Junction, September 21; and Koss and Hae-Ran Lee of Princeton, September 22.

Daughters were born to John and Mary Leung of Plainsboro, Richard and Cynthia Murphy of Belle Mead, both on September 17; and Joseph and Nora Debellis of Princeton, September 20.

### 'Men Can Bake, Too' Sale Oct. 8 at Palmer Square

For the third year, the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson will sponsor a "Men Can Bake, Too" sale to benefit a local charity. This year, the proceeds will go to the Princeton unit of Recording for the Blind which provides a wide variety of recorded educational, technical and other materials for the blind. The proceeds of the first year's sale went to the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, and last year's event benefited the American Heart Association.

The sale will take place on Saturday, October 8, near the Kiosk on Palmer Square, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and it is expected that 60 to 80 men will once again provide cookies, cakes, breads and other fresh-baked goods. Additionally, as in the past, the law firm anticipates that some of Princeton's restaurants and food shops will supply baked products as well.

All interested participants should call Ed Konin, chairman of the event, or Christopher Monagle, at Mason, Griffin & Pierson, 921-6543.

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**PICK YOUR SPORT:** Chances are the Princeton Day School Sports Sale will have used equipment that will be useful, as these students demonstrate. From left are Tony Hack, grade 4; Tyler Bracken, grade 6; Tobin Hack, grade 6; Sonya Cotton, grade 6; and Kevin Meehan, grade 9. Sitting in front is Derek Chase, grade 4. The sale will be held this weekend and welcomes additional contributions.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

#### Used Sports Equipment Available at Day School

The Parents Association of Princeton Day School invites the community to take advantage of its annual Sports Sale, to be held on Saturday from 9 to noon at the PDS ice rink. The sale features used sports equipment of all types at reasonable prices.

Donations will be accepted at the rink Thursday from 3 to 3:30, and Friday from 12:30 to 2. Suggested items for donation include clothing and/or equipment for ice hockey, baseball, golf, tennis, fishing, lacrosse, soccer, horseback riding, swimming, skiing, sledding and other sports. Yard games are also accepted.

For more information call Mary Thorton at 466-1539 or Rosemary Chase at 924-9252. Proceeds from the sale benefit the PDS sports program.

#### Race for the Cure Takes Place Sunday

Cancer survivors, their families, friends, school children and health professionals from across New Jersey will join with Governor and John Whitman and Senator and Mrs. Bill Bradley in kicking off New Jersey's observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month on Sunday at the First New Jersey Race for the Cure.

The race, sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer

Foundation, is a national race series designed to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research, diagnosis and treatment. It will take place at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road. Activities begin at 7 a.m.

The event is being hosted by the Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center, which last year served the needs of more than 10,000 women, men and families who are dealing with breast cancer.

Honorary Chair of the race, Governor Christine Todd Whitman and John Whitman will start both the Women's and Men's 5K races and be on hand to present awards to the top female finishers, including the first cancer survivor to cross the finish line.

Seventy-five percent of the monies raised from the race will remain in New Jersey to fund diagnosis and treatment programs for medically underserved women in the State and the remainder will be directed at breast cancer research.

In order to accommodate men, women and children of all ages and athletic abilities, a series of runs and walks are planned at ETS, which has donated its facilities for the event. Registration begins at 7 a.m. Breast cancer survivors are encouraged to participate and will receive special pink numbers and visors to identify them as survivors.

An aerobic warm-up will be conducted by Princeton YWCA Fitness Director April James at 8 a.m. where she will be joined by the Governor and her husband. The YW's mobile gym, The Tumblebus, will be on site for demonstrations and activities for children. Atlantic City Medical Center's mobile mammography unit will be open for tours.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

### Area Artists Invited To Arts Celebration

Performing and visual artists are invited to participate in a "Free Arts & Humanities Celebration" in Palmer Square on Saturday, October 22.

The event is the local component of New Jersey's Free Arts & Humanities Weekend, October 20 to 24, part of the second National Arts & Humanities Month.

During Free Arts & Humanities Weekend, arts and humanities organizations, as well as individual performers statewide, will present free activities to the public. The Palmer Square celebration is one of several in the state which are bringing artists and organizations together in a collaborative effort.

Artists and organizations interested in presenting free activities should write a letter, including specific information on the free performances or activities they are offering to present, to: Free Arts & Humanities Weekend, c/o Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

No telephone calls please. All letters must be received no later than Thursday, October 6.

### Volunteer Orientation Set At Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold volunteer orientations on Monday at 1 and again at 5:30 in the organization's main office off Route 31 north of Pennington.

Those who are interested in volunteering to help the environment are encouraged to attend these informal 45-minute presentations which are designed to explain the organization's mission and programs, as well as the various volunteer opportunities that exist for all ages.

The Watershed Association is a community-supported environmental organization located on a 585-acre Nature Reserve in Hopewell Township. Operations include environmental education programs, monitoring land-use and water quality issues and promoting organic farming in New Jersey.

If you are interested in volunteering or attending an orientation, call Pat, manager of office and volunteer services, at 737-3735.

### Some C.P. Tennis Courts Closing for Renovations

As of October 3, nine of the 15 tennis courts at Community Park will be closed to repair structural cracks in the courts.

The six remaining courts will be open for reservations and play through October 16, and will remain open but unsupervised throughout the winter months.

The Recreation Department will attempt to serve the tennis public on the limited court space available. Those season permit holders who wish to play should sign up for court space 1½ days in advance at the courts or call 921-9645 to make reservations.

### Volunteers Are Needed To Aid Troubled Families

To help relieve the stresses that can lead to abuse, the Family Growth Program of Catholic Charities is looking for volunteers to assist Mer-

### Taxes Due November 1

Township Committee has agreed to extend the deadline for the payment of the third quarter 1994 property taxes to November 1.

Normally, third quarter taxes would have been due on August 1, but because Mercer County did not adopt its budget until September 14, the tax rate (\$4.34 per \$100 of assessed property value) could not be certified until September 16. Working over that weekend, the Township tax office began mailing out tax bills on Monday, September 19, and expected all bills to have been mailed by Tuesday, September 27.

A new state tax law mandates that tax bills cannot become due less than 25 days after mailing the earliest, so the earliest due date for the third quarter taxes that could be set was October 24.

Since that is only a week before the normal 4th quarter taxes are due on November 1, John W. Clawson Jr., the Township's chief financial officer, decided it would be wise to make both quarters due on the same date.

cer County residents affected by family violence.

Volunteers are needed to work as Family Friends with selected families in the community. Family Friends extend their friendship and support to a troubled family by spending approximately two hours a week in various activities with a family member, usually a parent.

The next four-session training for Family Friends volunteers will be held Thursday, October 6, 13, 20 and 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Volunteers receive eight hours of training in four sessions. The first class gives volunteers an introduction to the Family Growth Program and is followed by a presentation on "The Dynamics of and Attitudes Towards Abuse." Subsequent topics covered are "Child Development," "Listening Skills" and "Working as a Family Friend."

Once they begin their assignments, volunteers continue to receive support from professional Family Growth caseworkers. They are also able to benefit from additional training on a regular basis.

Since 1975, the Family Growth Program, a nationally recognized program, has provided intensive counseling to abused children and spouses, abused elderly, adult survivors of child abuse and the abusers themselves.

For more information, or to volunteer, call Monica Shumann at 394-5157.

### New Boys, New Teachers At the Boychoir School

Three Princeton boys are among the 24 newly enrolled students this fall at the American Boychoir School.

Benjamin Bodnar, son of Drs. Andrew Bodnar and Amy Pruitt; Alexander Moser, son of Drs. Robert and Rosemarie Moser; and Ryan O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. O'Connor, are all from Princeton.

The school's 80 students this year come from 23 states, four Canadian provinces and the Virgin Islands.

Katherine Humora has joined the academic staff as upper school science teacher.

Ms. Humora, who most recently taught science enrichment in Cranbury, worked for eight years as a professional chemist before deciding to pursue teaching as a full-time career. Also new this year is Karen Conran of Lawrenceville, who has taken the newly created position of resource teacher.

The seventh annual National Conference on Choral Training for teachers of children's choirs this weekend will be the first event of the musical year at the Boychoir School. All of the students will participate in the four-day conference singing in demonstration choirs.

The first concert of the season will be a 4:30 Evensong on October 23, an AIDS benefit, at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton.

A few days later the Fall Tour Choir will leave for a month-long trip with concerts in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Iowa, Indiana and Missouri. The choirsters will return to Princeton on November 20.

### Platform Tennis Leagues And Other Activities

The Recreation Department is offering leagues, clinics and membership opportunities for participation at the platform tennis courts at Community Park. Platform tennis is a fast-moving racket game which offers an outdoor alternative or addition to racketball or indoor tennis in the winter.

The Department offers memberships which are designed to meet everyone's playing aspirations. Associate memberships are available for those people who do not wish to play in formal leagues. The reduced rates of an associate membership entitle a player to reserve court space at times other than league play times. Full membership entitles players to join leagues which are organized according to schedule preferences and playing ability.

There are leagues for men, women and mixed doubles. Both daytime and evening slots are available in the women's leagues. Groups are formed with as few as four people. Round Robin play is set up each week by a predetermined schedule.

In the men's leagues there are a number of divisions available for doubles play against other teams within the division. The Recreation Department will also help organize any group of mixed doubles players into a regularly scheduled league format. If you have a group that would like to play on a regular basis, it can help with scheduling.

For those who have not played "paddle" in a while, or would like to try it out, call the Recreation Office and leave name and phone number. Clinics will be organized for early in October. Paddles and balls will be supplied at no charge.

Platform tennis is primarily a doubles game. It is an advantage to have a partner if planning to join the men's or mixed doubles leagues. If you do not have a partner, the Recreation staff will attempt to find one for you.

For additional information on leagues and membership costs, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME: A TOWN TOPICS subscription for your college bound son or daughter is only \$15 for nine months. Call 924-2200.

### Opening Day Thursday For the Adult School

Although the Adult School's fall semester begins on Thursday, there is still time to register for courses, either on Thursday evening or the following Tuesday, October 4.

New courses include a lecture series on World Population Growth and Public Policy, Country Western Dancing, Brain and Mind, Papier Mache, Introductory Japanese, and Securing Financial Independence in Retirement.

English as a Second Language students are asked to come to Princeton High School at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4, for placement and registration. ESOL cost is \$35.

Adult School brochures are available at the Princeton Public Library. For more information, call 683-1101.

### Princeton Nursing Home Will Hold Health Fair

The Princeton Nursing Home, 35 Quarry Street, will hold screenings for glaucoma, podiatry, chiropractic, blood pressure and oral cancer on Thursday, October 20, from 2 to 4 p.m.

There will also be free information on timely health care issues.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

### Vacations Are Up for Bid At Carrier Silent Auction

Vacation stays, dinners, tickets and merchandise are up for bid at the annual Vacation/Silent Auction to be held Saturday at 6:30 on the Carrier Foundation campus in Belle Mead.

Winning bidders could find themselves in East Coast locales such as Virginia, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, traveling to places like St. Lucia, Tahiti and Jamaica, or touring Mexico, France and Canada. Bidding starts at one half the value of vacation stays, and travel is not included in any vacation package.

The Silent Auction offers hundreds of other items. Organizations and merchants, local and nationwide, have donated items such as gift certificates, restaurant dinners, jewelry, car service, home furnishings, admission tickets to theater shows, sporting events and concerts. Merchandise has also been donated by manufacturers.

The auction benefits Bright Futures for Kids and other Carrier programs for young people. Admission is \$10 per person. The fee includes a preview booklet, dessert and coffee. For more information call (908) 281-1621.



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### Normal Children's Lives Topic of Talk on Campus

Stanley Turecki, M.D., author of *The Difficult Child* and *The Emotional Problems of Normal Children*, will speak Thursday, October 6, in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Dr. Turecki, a child and family psychiatrist who holds appointments at three New York hospitals and is physician-in-charge of the Difficult Child Center in New York City, will talk about "The Emotional Problems of Normal Children," the topic of his newest book. Dr. Turecki lectures extensively and has appeared on numerous television and radio programs including Oprah Winfrey, Good Morning America and 20/20.

Dr. Turecki helps parents to understand children as in-

dividuals and to look at children's strengths and talents as well as their problems. He sees children as needing to be not "cured," but rather helped to live harmoniously with the significant people in their lives and with themselves. Dr. Turecki distinguishes between children's individual styles and pathology. He believes that by recognizing the interplay between internal and external forces in children, their parents can understand why different children respond to the same situation in such different, and sometimes upsetting, ways.

Tickets for the talk, which is jointly sponsored by the University League Nursery School and University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, may be purchased for \$10 each by sending a check, payable to "ULNS," to ULNS, 171 Broadmead, Princeton 08540. Tickets and directions for parking will be sent by return mail. For further information, call 924-3137.

### Antique and Exotic Cars On Display on Saturday

The fifth annual Princeton Antique and Exotic Car Show will be held Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The show has historically attracted a broad range of beautiful and interesting autos from a wide geographic area. Past shows have featured a range of vehicles from the teen years of this century to the 1970s. Examples are the brass bedecked 1910 Oldsmobile, the 1938 Lagonda drop head coupe, the 1936 Bugatti Type 57 convertible with French bodywork; a 1957 Mercedes Benz 300SL gullwing; a 1960 Cor-

vette in bright red; a 1948 Jeepster ragtop; a 1960 Rolls Royce silver shadow and a 1958 Aston Martin of the type favored by James Bond, to name a few.

In addition to class awards, the show has pioneered the "pour le merit" trophies which are given to cars of mechanical or aesthetic interest regardless of state of preservation or restoration. These awards are designed to encourage the owners of fine collectible cars who drive them on a regular basis.

The master of ceremonies is John K. Bleimeier, amateur automotive historian who is an officer of the Mercedes Benz Club of America and published author on subjects automotive. Mr. Bleimeier is also a member of the board of Youth Employment Services, which is the beneficiary of the show.

### Familyborn Programs Planned for October

Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health on Wiggins Street, is offering several classes and free consultations during the month of October.

Classes include free introductory childbirth seminars with certified nurse-midwives and a tour of facility, childbirth preparation classes, newborn care and CPR, sibling preparation programs, grandparent orientations, breastfeeding seminars, and new mothers' support groups.

In addition, free private preconceptional health screenings are offered.

Call Familyborn at 683-5100 for class schedules.

### PHS Back-to-School

Parents of Princeton High School students are invited to Back-to-School Night on Wednesday, October 5. The annual event begins at 7:30 p.m. in the PHS auditorium with a welcome by Principal Leigh Byron, PTO Co-presidents Wendy Jolley and Cindy Smithson, and Student Council President Cathy Gilbert.

In addition to class visitation, the evening will feature refreshments and co-curricular displays in the cafeteria, and musical interludes offered by the String Quartet and the Cat's Meow.



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## Viruses

Continued from Page 1

kept from the young and impressionable: deadly viruses and Hollywood.

### Uncovering the Story

He did not begin the project with the expectation that he would expand it into a book. "I wanted to do a piece on these emerging viruses in the rain forest," Mr. Preston said. "I knew that AIDS is the tip of the iceberg. The AIDS virus is but one of many such viruses that are waiting on the wings, as it were, to move into the human population. A lot of them are coming from damaged tropical ecosystems."

One of those viruses is called Ebola. Ebola is a member of a class known as *filoviruses*. There are three subtypes of the Ebola virus in the class, as well as a fourth virus known as Marburg. The incubation period of Ebola is three to fourteen days, and some strains of it kill 88% of those infected.

A worse death than that produced by Ebola is difficult to imagine. The victim



### ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro

Fall is an ideal time to undertake those important landscape and gardening projects that have been simmering on the back burner. These are the things you dreamily envisioned during the long, hot summer when the most strenuous activity was lifting a tall, cool glass of lemonade.

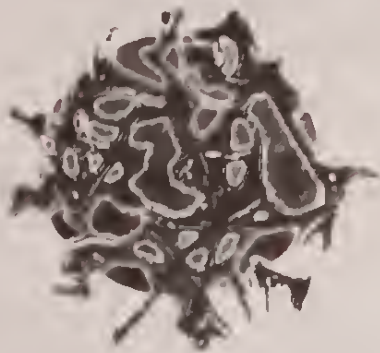
The fall season has a way of getting here sooner than we expected, but with Labor Day already behind us and kids back in school, it's time to get your property in shape for fall, winter and even next spring. The following checklist is a suggestion of what typically ought to be done at this time of year.

**LANDSCAPING AND TRANSPLANTING** — early fall is an opportune time for transplanting many species of plants, shrubs and trees. The cool, moist, sunny weather lets roots become well established before winter dormancy. We have found that trees and ornamentals planted in fall almost always get off to a better start than some planted in the spring.

Fall is also a good time to start beds of ground covers, bulbs and other perennials. While you're planning next year's landscape, you might also think about moving shrubs and smaller trees if they've outgrown their present location or having them formatively pruned so as not to suffer overcrowding.

**TREE WORK** — watch your trees carefully as they begin to shed their leaves. If a tree changes color unevenly, there is a possibility that it may be suffering from environmental stress or disease. Preventative measures should be taken as soon as any decline is identified. Call us at WOODWINDS (924-3500) today!!

# THE HOT ZONE



A TERRIFYING TRUE STORY  
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normally dies about a week after the first symptoms appear, vomiting up blood mixed with the remains of destroyed organ tissue, and bleeding from every orifice of the body. When a person dies of Ebola, USAMRIID workers say that he has

"crashed and bled out." In the course of his research for the New Yorker article, he heard many virus experts refer to a "terrifying" incident in Washington, when Ebola virus broke out. "The moment I heard that, I thought 'that sounds like the Andromeda Strain.'"

Mr. Preston called the Army, and eventually obtained permission to interview two officers, Colonels Jerry and Nancy Jaax. A married couple, the Jaaxes both worked at USAMRIID, and were closely involved with the discovery and containment of the Ebola Reston virus.

The Jaaxes are central characters in *The Hot Zone*. "The minute I met them and heard their own personal stories of what it had been like, I just knew there was a terrific story," he remembers.

**Researching Biohazards** As the "terrific story" expanded into a book, Mr. Preston conducted more than 100 interviews, often meeting several times with the same individual in order to obtain what he feels is a "really nice level of historical detail."

"I feel that I can legitimately talk about what they were thinking at a certain moment in time," he says of his main characters.

His research also led him to such diverse places as a Biosafety Level 4 "hot suite," where scientists in protective space suits work with deadly viruses, and Kitum Cave in Kenya, the supposed origin of Ebola Reston's deadly relative, the Marburg virus.

Mr. Preston was able to gain the trust of the military officials who had to approve

his investigations. "In the beginning they were a little stand-offish, because they didn't know who I was. But, when they saw that I was serious about getting the story, and getting it in a lot of detail, I think they began to respect my commitment."

"I think they also began to perceive that this story really reflects well on the army. A lot of officers made decisions to risk a lot — both in terms of their own lives and their professional careers, and they did it in an effort to protect the general public from a threat that no one even knew about."

"I wanted to be able to describe convincingly what it's really like to put on a biohazard space suit and come face-to-face with a Level 4 hot agent — that is, a virus that can destroy you in unbelievable ways."

He "badgered" officials at USAMRIID, who eventually allowed him to enter a hot suite in a space suit. He was forced to take notes on a piece of flexible teflon because, as he says, "once something goes into Level 4, it never comes out unless it's been melted or sterilized." Normal pen and paper would not have survived the decontamination process.

Once inside, he saw sci-

entists working on small glass vials stored in a biosafety cabinet emblazoned with the words BIOHAZARD IDENTITY: UNKNOWN. The liquid had been taken from the body of someone who had died of "presumably horrible symptoms."

His trip to Level 4 prepared Mr. Preston for Kitum Cave, the supposed origin of the Marburg virus. Knowing that several scenes in his book would be set in the cave, which is located on Mount Elgon, on the border between Kenya and Uganda, Mr. Preston engaged a guide, flew to Africa, and traveled to the cave.

He took with him a portable biohazard space suit, and explored the cave, which used to be the home of a large elephant herd, for several hours. Kitum Cave is described in great detail in two sections of the book, one of which deals with two other explorers who died of Marburg shortly after their visits.

Continued on Next Page

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## Viruses

Continued from preceding page

### Literary Development

Although *The Hot Zone* reads like a thriller, Mr. Preston is, by profession, a non-fiction writer. He has two other books to his credit: the award-winning *First Light: The Search for the Edge of the Universe*, and *American Steel*. Like *The Hot Zone*, both of his previous books reflect his passion for probing into the extraordinary lives led by apparently ordinary Americans.

Among his influences, he lists John McPhee, whose class "The Literature of Fact" he took as a graduate student at Princeton. The class marked a central phase in his development as a writer.

"I became fascinated with the whole process and technique of non-fiction writing: the idea of interviewing people, immersing yourself in their lives, and then finally creating something that is a representation of how Americans live and think."

"You know, most of the people that I've written about think their lives are normal. I often get this question: 'Why are you writing about me? What's so interesting about me?' The people in the army, with their space suits, were saying that to me."

### The Hollywood Zone

Mr. Preston's contact with Hollywood took him into a completely different kind of *Hot Zone*. From his first contact with Warner Brothers producer Arnold Kopelson ("When he called me on the phone, I could hear him sucking on that cigar — I could hear that wet, lip-smacking sound.") to his realization that his copyright on the material was no protection against dozens of rip-off versions of his story being peddled to rival producers, Mr. Preston regards his Hollywood experience with bemused detachment.



**PRINCETON AUTHOR:** Richard Preston's new book, "*The Hot Zone*" has recently been published by Random House, and is available at local bookstores. Mr. Preston will be appearing at the University Store from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. He will be making other area appearances later this fall.

"It took me completely by surprise when it happened," he remembers. "The phone calls began instantly, really within hours; that's the way they work in Hollywood."

He called another Princeton-based writer, Peter Benchley, for advice on dealing with the many producers interested in his story, and eventually settled on Twentieth Century Fox and producer Linda Obst. Fox signed Robert Redford and Jodie Foster to play lead roles in the film, and contracted Ridley Scott, of *Alien* fame, to direct.

"What I didn't realize," says Preston, "is that if a producer can't get a deal, he may go ahead and make the movie anyway, without the deal." That is what Kopelson did: his fictional *Outbreak*, starring Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo, and Morgan Freeman, went into production at roughly the same time as the Fox film.

The resultant race to complete the first virus film drew a lot of attention in the national media, especially after disputes over the script caused first Foster, and then Redford, to bail out of the Fox project.

As the film crashed and began to bleed stars, Fox made abortive attempts to transfuse names such as Meryl Streep and Paul Newman into leading roles, all of which failed. The Fox film is now on indefinite hold, while *Outbreak* is scheduled for release in the spring of 1995.

Mr. Preston is confident though, that the version based on his book will eventually make it to the screen. "The material is so compelling," he says, "it's almost unimaginable that it won't get filmed."

### Book Available Locally

Published by Random House, *The Hot Zone* is currently available in most area book stores. It is hard to gauge the effect that the book will have on the general public. On the one hand, Mr. Preston has done a fine job of communicating the hypnotic fascination that many people feel when confronted with the microscopic version of a Great White Shark.

He says, "People who work around viruses and understand them talked repeatedly to me about the beauty of viruses. They are all aware of the terrible effects of the virus, but they also talk about the incredible precision with which it operates."

On the other hand, there is the response of some of the readers of advance copies. "I had a call from a family friend, an M.D., whose wife was reading the book. It got so bad for her that he had to give her Compazine, an anti-nausea drug. But she couldn't stop reading."

Does Mr. Preston find this gratifying? "It's the best, man," he laughs.

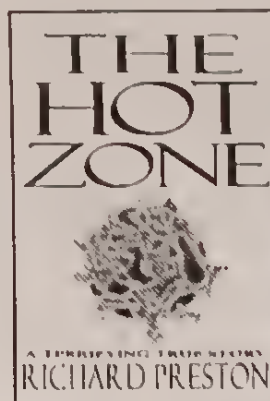
The book, particularly the first chapter, will disturb many readers, but that was the author's intent. "I love to get into a story that no other reporter has really done, and I like to open a book with a flourish that says to the reader, in effect, 'I'm going to take you on a journey to a place you never knew existed, and show you people you've never even dreamed of.'"

—Rob Garver

"The first chapter of *The Hot Zone* is one of the most horrifying things I've ever read in my whole life... and then it gets worse. That's what I keep marveling over: it keeps getting worse. What a remarkable piece of work. I devoured it in two or three sittings, and have a feeling the memories will linger a long time." —Stephen King

## Meet Richard Preston

At the Princeton University Store



Sat. Oct. 1  
2:00–4:00



From a remote jungle cave festering with deadly organisms, to an airplane over Africa that is carrying a sick passenger who dissolves into a human virus bomb, to the confines of a Biosafety Level 4 military lab where scientists risk their lives studying lethal substances that could kill them quickly and horribly, *The Hot Zone* describes situations that a few years ago would have been taken for science fiction. As the tropical wildernesses of the world are destroyed, previously unknown viruses that have lived undetected in the rain forest for eons are entering human populations. The appearance of AIDS is part of the pattern, and the implications for the future of the human species are terrifying.

Richard Preston is not a novelist, he's a serious, respected science writer, whose work appears regularly in *The New Yorker*. His book *First Light*, about astronomy, won the American Institute of Physics Award. He has also won the A.A.S. Westinghouse Award and the McDermott Award in the Arts from M.I.T.

This is the story you've been hearing bits and pieces of in *Time Magazine*, *Good Morning America*, *48 Hours*, and all the major newspapers. *The Hot Zone* tells the whole story.

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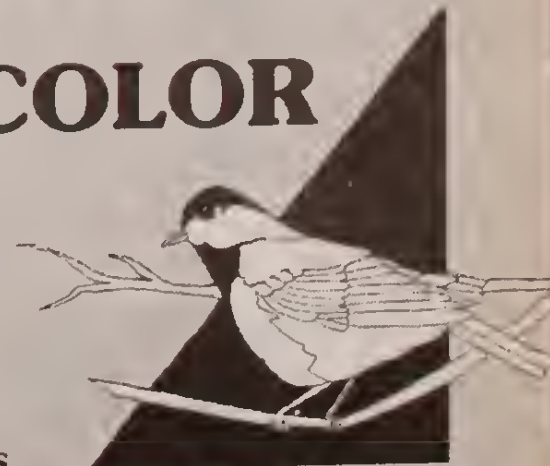
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**REED HOUSE SAYS GOODBYE TO WEST WINDSOR:** Celia Ryan, a restorer of historic houses, has undertaken the project of moving a historic house from West Windsor to Montgomery. Shown on the left, with Lois Tegarden, John T. Henderson's broker/associate, Ms. Ryan admires the array of historic materials which resulted from the careful disassembly of the historic Reed House in West Windsor Township. Every board and salvagable mortar has been catalogued and carefully numbered for reconstruction on a four-acre site on Spring Hill Road in Montgomery Township.

Carl Mayer, Independent candidate for Township Committee, and Michael Giardino, Republican candidate, both spoke to the issue. Mr. Mayer expressed his opposition to building a new building rather than renovating an old, hut confined his remarks to asking whether the bond would be competitively bid.

John S. Clawson Jr., the Township's chief financial officer, assured him that all Township bond issues are hid to all banks and lending institutions in a wide area.

Mr. Giardino, an architect, said that personally he felt the Township was doing an injustice to itself by leaving the question of the Valley Road building open. His main suggestion was that the Township make known its overall present and future capital expenditures as well as those that are reaching the pay off and what impact that would have on offsetting future capital projects.

He also said it would be useful for citizens to know what the impact of building a new building would be on library expansion and road rehabilitation.

"There are a lot of questions," Mr. Giardino said. "We need to plan well into the future." Township Administrator James J. Pascale told him that an overview of long-range capital spending as well as committed debt ser-

*Continued on Page 23*

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**Township**  
*Continued from Page 1*  
 ing Street, presented a petition signed by 67 residents of his neighborhood, asking Committee to "reevaluate the nature and cost of rehabilitating the Valley Road building, using a citizens committee representing a cross-section of our community, and to report to the public their findings by March 15, 1994."

Mr. Slaby criticized Committee for not having taken title to the former school building from the Board of Education "a few years ago" and rehabilitating it and maintaining it.

He asked Committee to do a survey of the town, especially those on limited and fixed incomes, as to how they feel about the new building and the bond issue. He also asked Committee to disclose the tax burden one year from now and five years from now as well as the "bottom line" for the bond issue.

"We who have lived here a long time have had the basic interests of Princeton at heart," Mr. Slaby remarked.

Eileen Katz, describing herself as a taxpayer on a limited income, seconded Mr. Slaby's remarks and asked Committee to "relinquish" its plans to build a new municipal building. "We have other more important things to buy," Ms. Katz said, naming open space, particularly the Institute Woods, "police enhancement," meaning more officers and better equipment and excluding a new police building.

Eric Reichl of Brooks Bend also urged Committee to reconsider its decision to approve a new building. He said he estimated it will cost \$1 million to cover the \$8.9 million bond issue and create a 12½ percent increase in taxes. Commenting on the sparse audience, Mr. Reichl said, "Nobody is here because the public is not properly informed," a theme echoed by several other speakers.

**You've Made a Mistake**

Virginia Kerr, Jefferson Road, told Committee, "We think you've made a mistake, but you have a chance to change it." She agreed that the Valley Road building "needs attention," but she described it as a "top of the line building, one of a kind, a building that is structurally sound and cannot be replac-

ed" and "a part of the community memory." Ms. Kerr was also concerned that "nobody has figured out what to do" with the Valley Road building.

She said that governing bodies need to think about the messages they are sending in making such a decision, particularly to young people. She

likened the proposed new building to a new toy that a child receives but soon casts aside, wanting another new toy. Ms. Kerr spoke of other needs in the community, such as library expansion, infrastructure repair and schools.

"The only people content with this are people with deep pockets and short memories," she said.

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 Committee on Public Lectures

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## MAILBOX

### Township Ignores Need For Light at Mt. Lucas

To the Editor, Town Topics:  
Further to Ms. Hostler's letter in your September 14 Mailbox about the blinker light at Mt. Lucas and Ewing, you may be interested in my experience.

In May, the Township Engineer, Mr. Kiser, advised me to write to the NJ Department of Transportation (DOT), to support the Township's pending petition for permission to change the blinker to a full traffic light. This I did, only to be informed by DOT that the matter rests with the Township.

In turn, I communicated that information back to Mr. Kiser; first by giving him copies of both my letter and the DOT reply. When I had not heard from him for an entire month, I followed up with two more letters, copies to Mayor Marchand (for whom I voted), dated June 26 and July 9, to ask for clarification of the apparent conflict of opinions.

To this date, now some four months later, I have not had a reply of any kind. Regret-

fully, I must conclude that either our Township government has wilfully misled me or else that they do not care about us, the taxpayers, enough even to respond to my questions, leave alone to act in our behalf.

Evidently, their priority is justifying the presumed need for a new Township Hall, not the, to them by comparison, trivial matter of safety of traffic and children.

So, Good Luck, Neighbors of Redding Circle! But I wouldn't bet on your chances of being heard.

IRVING KLOTHEN  
Mount Lucas Road

### New Hospital Garage Not Warranted Now

To the Editor, Town Topics:  
Having spoken with many members of the community, and having followed the debate over the proposed expansion of the Medical Center parking garage, I take the position that an expansion is not warranted, and certainly not until more facts are known.

### A Modest Proposal for Library Problems: More Efficient, Better Organized Patrons

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to comment on the correspondence regarding the Princeton Public Library.

**Parking:** To those dependent on automobiles, this advice:

1. Organize your book returns and new book requirements the night before the library visit. To use time well, do not let your returns become overdue and if you usually browse, give that up. If you cannot think of a short list (alphabetized according to author) of desirable books, call your mentors and get what they recommend.

2. On the day of the library visit, drive on Wiggins to the entry of free parking beside the library. If the spaces are taken, turn right on Witherspoon, right again on Wiggins, right on Vandeventer, and right on Nassau Street, right on Witherspoon, then next right to the Library Parking Lot, go left and get a ticket. Park, negotiate library business in 20 minutes, exit paying no parking fee. This is called FREE PARKING.

3. If the lot is full, examine time of day. Notice it is afternoon, and adjust your schedule. Habituate yourself to morning or evening visits to the Library.

4. I would love to hear from those who cannot figure out themselves how to get to the library easily: who could imagine what difficulties you invent for yourselves.

**Situation of Library:** Leave it where it is, a symbol of simple information and demonstrated literacy, downtown in Princeton. The two libraries, Firestone and the Public Library, belong in the center of town. Solve the problems of growth (a branch in the suburbs). The Shopping Center location ensures use of the car, forgetting the people who walk to the library because they have no car.

The present location, on historic Wiggins and Witherspoon intersection, can serve the largest proportion of library users, those who can be practical and trusted to find their way through life.

SYLVIA ELVIN

Princeton-Kingston Road

I say this as someone whose family has contributed for many years to the Medical Center, and as someone whose mother, many years ago, was one of the principal organizers of the Princeton Hospital Fete. I also say this as someone who resides in a section of the Township that will not be directly affected by the Hospital's expansion.

The core issue in dealing with an expansion application has to be the purpose of the expansion. If the expansion is so that the hospital can serve the Princeton community, that is one matter. If the expansion serves the interests of a Medical Center that is in turn serving the needs of other communities, that is another matter.

By now there are national standards developed for determining whether a hospital meets the needs of its host community. Does the hospital have free walk-in clinics for local citizens? Does it have active home-care and hospice programs? Cambridge hospital in Massachusetts, for example, is actively involved in supplying preventive dental work for children in the Cambridge public schools. Is a similar program in the works in Princeton?

My position is that before any application for a garage

expansion should be considered, the Township Committee and Zoning Board should require the Medical Center to reveal to what extent it meets the national standards of community-based medical care. We know that the Medical Center serves 17 municipalities in three counties. To what extent is the proposed garage expansion going to benefit those communities as opposed to Princeton?

Until then, it seems imprudent to permit a garage that will increase traffic, reduce property values — thereby raising tax rates for Township residents — and perhaps pose a problem for children playing in the neighborhood of the Hospital.

In my opinion — and I know it is shared by many in the Township — efforts must be made to curb unchecked development in this area. Everyone in the community feels the effects of overdevelopment every day; when they sit in traffic here in the Township, or on Route 1; when they witness the deterioration of the roads due to overuse; or even, as we are told, when the School Board has to be concerned about overcrowding because of recent residential developments.

In other states and communities a quid pro quo is demanded of developers. When a development is proposed the developer — not the community — must incur the costs of extra water, sewer, road, and educational capacity brought on by development. In this manner, taxpayers are not asked to foot the bill later on.

I believe my position on the Medical Center is consistent with this view, and I believe it is consistent with my past actions opposing the development of the Institute Woods and the proposed Mercer County Incinerator. Indeed, the Medical Center, as a tax exempt organization, has a special obligation to the community.

CARL J. MAYER  
Independent Candidate  
for Township Committee  
Battle Road

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Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and street address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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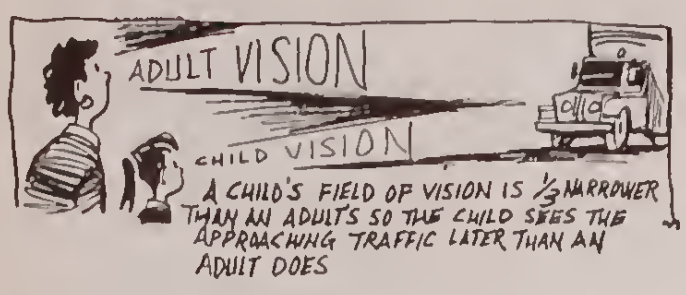
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# TIPS FOR A SAFE WALK TO SCHOOL



Youngsters are heading back to school, many of them on foot. The New Jersey State Safety Council reminds parents that pedestrian accidents are the second leading cause of death and injury to children up to age 14, and offers the following safe walking tips:

- Choose the safest route to school and walk it with your child prior to the opening of school until he or she is thoroughly familiar with the route and understands why it should be followed.
- Teach children to walk on the sidewalk. Where none exists, stay as far to the left side of the road as possible and walk facing approaching traffic.
- Instruct your child to cross at the corner or crosswalk and to walk, not run, across the intersection. Most child pedestrian accidents are the result of dartouts which occur when the child runs out into the path of a motor vehicle, often from between parked cars.
- Teach children to always stop, look left, right and left again for approaching traffic before entering the street and to keep on looking as they cross.
- Remember that very young children lack judgment and actually perceive traffic situations differently from adults. Their field of vision is one-third less than an adults and they cannot always discern the direction of a sound, making them less aware of approaching cars until it is too late.

## And for the Student Who Bikes to School

- Obey traffic rules. Cyclists must follow the same rules as motorists.
- Know your bike's capabilities. Remember that bicycles differ from motor vehicles; they're smaller and can't move as fast. But, they can change direction more easily, stop faster, and move through smaller spaces.



- Ride in single file with traffic, not against it. Bicycling two abreast can be dangerous. Bicyclists should stay as far right on the pavement as possible, watching for opening car doors, sewer gratings, soft shoulders, broken glass, and other debris. Remember to keep a safe distance from the vehicle ahead.

- Make safe turns and cross intersections with care. Signal turns half a block before the intersection, using the correct hand signals (left arm straight out for left turn; forearm up for right turn). When traffic is heavy and the cyclist has to turn left, it is best to dismount and walk the bicycle across both streets at the crosswalks.

IT'S THE LAW,  
ALL CYCLISTS  
UNDER AGE  
14 MUST  
WEAR APPROVED  
HELMETS



- Never hitch on cars. A sudden stop or turn could send the cyclist flying into the path of another vehicle.

- Before riding into traffic: stop, look left, right, left again, and over your shoulder.

- Always be seen. During the day, cyclists should wear bright clothing. Night-time cycling is not advised, but if riding at night is necessary, retroreflective clothing, designed to bounce back motorists' headlight beams, will make cyclists more visible.

- Make sure the bicycle has the right safety equipment: a red rear reflector; a white front reflector; a red or colorless spoke reflector on the rear wheel; an amber or colorless reflector on the front wheel; pedal reflectors; a horn or bell; and a rear view mirror. A bright headlight is recommended for night riding.

- Wear a helmet. It's the law for those age 14 and under.

A properly designed helmet has four characteristics:

- a stiff outer shell designed to distribute impact forces and protect against sharp objects;
- an energy-absorbing liner at least one-half inch thick;
- a chin strap and fastener to keep the helmet in place; and,
- It should be lightweight, cool in hot weather and fit comfortably.

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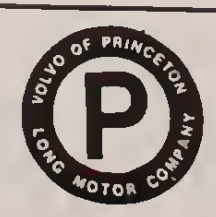
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## Township

Continued from Page 20

view is part of the overview presented to Committee as part of the annual budget process.

Mr. Giardino suggested that apart from budget purposes there should be an open public debate as to which capital project is the most meaningful. Committee-woman Sharon Bilanin said she agreed.

### Effect of Bond Issue

Henry Pierce asked what effect the bond issue would have on the tax bill. Mr. Clawson said he estimated the cost to taxpayers to be between \$70 and \$85 a year per \$100,000 assessed value over the proposed 20-year payout, assuming an interest rate of 5 percent and assuming no change in assessments. Mr. Clawson was estimating an 8.65-cent rounded to 9-cent increase in the municipal tax rate, which is currently at 92 cents. He said taxpayers may not feel the impact next year, depending on when the bonds are issued.

Mr. Glasberg disagreed with Mr. Clawson's figures, saying he estimated a 14 cent increase next year because of the 5.3 cents needed for the down payment. Mr. Pascale responded that the lion's share of the down payment was anticipated in this year's budget.

"No matter what we do it's going to be expensive," Mayor Phyllis Marchand said in response to the talk on tax impacts. "There's not going to be a zero cost option. At the minimum we're talking about a \$3 million renovation plus \$5 million for the police building."

She pointed out that studies done in 1983, 1986, 1989 and most recently in 1994 had been evaluated by an independent cost estimator. All the figures had come in at about the same, adjusting for inflation over that time period. "We can not do nothing," Mayor Marchand went on.

"We are subject to a tremendous fine for code non-compliance, and we are also jeopardizing a \$1.7 million loan from the state at 1 1/2 percent. We all agree that the police need a new building. It is less expensive to do a new building than to do moderate renovations."

### Postpone It

Another speaker from the audience was Carol Buck of Brooks Bend who said the cost of the new building represented too much spending on this one item. "I don't think you have the support of the community," Mrs. Buck remarked. "Postpone it and look at it again. Don't commit us to \$9 million in debt."

Robert Hosford, Terhune Road, told Committee that people have been feeling frustrated that they are left out of the decision-making process. "I don't see why you have to do it now," Mr. Hosford said. "How can you spend all this money and not be criticized?"

Former Borough Councilman Charles Cornforth wanted to make sure that Committee realized that Committee has \$31.7 million in current net debt but that there is another \$22 million representing school, county and sewer debt that is on the "back of the Township," as he put it.

After all the members of the public had spoken and the public hearing was closed, Mr. Glasberg suggested that Committee "walk the last

mile" and wait a week before it votes on the bond ordinance. "What would you learn in seven days that you don't already know?" Committee-man Steven Frakt asked him.

"I'm not surprised at receiving a petition signed by 67 people who don't want to spend this money — I don't want to spend \$9 million either," Mr. Frakt suggested that even if a special call-in number were set up, as Mr. Glasberg suggested, it wouldn't be possible to explain to everybody who called just what was included and why and what was not — information which all the Committee members have struggled with for weeks and months.

Mayor Marchand dismissed the idea of putting the issue to a referendum vote, saying "the public put us here to make decisions. We have discussed it and analyzed it for years. In the end it was Sharon Bilanin, who, after ascertaining that Ms. Tuck and Mr. Frakt were "comfortable" with their decision of the previous week and would not vote differently a week hence, indicated she was prepared to vote for the bond issue.

After Ms. Bilanin took a moment to reiterate her conviction of two weeks ago that the minimum renovation would have yielded a sound building with a new roof and wiring, Mr. Frakt moved adoption of the bond ordinance.

Ms. Tuck seconded his motion. Mr. Glasberg voted "yes" almost inaudibly and "with reluctance."

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Westerly Road

Continued from Page 1

a two-story addition in back toward Mountain Avenue. The new addition would function as a fellowship hall with kitchen on the lower level with a sanctuary seating 350 on the upper level.

The parking lot would also be extended toward Mountain Avenue where a new entrance/exit would be created. Daniel Haggarty, attorney for the church in this application, suggested that there would be benefits to the neighborhood from the building program because the nearly non-existent buffer between the parking lot and the adjacent neighbors would be enlarged to eight feet and more of a buffering would be created in front.

According to the Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, pastor, the church hopes to gain a better sanctuary and a better fellowship hall. Currently there are three services on Sundays during the winter months and two during the summer months. The aim is to eliminate one of those services each season. Mr. Ristuccia said that this would help what he characterized as a "significant traffic and circulation problem" caused by the overlap in people coming to and leaving from two morning services.

The architect, Burroughs Perkin, said the church would like a waiver from the requirement to pave the parking lot in a bituminous material, believing that the existing gravel surface is more in keeping with a residential neighborhood. It also may need a waiver from the set-back requirement for the front of the parking lot along Westerly Road. Otherwise the addition complies with all bulk standards.

Mr. Perkin promised to keep the lighting "as minimal as possible." The

church's traffic engineer, Michelle McKennon, reported that there would not be a "degradation" in traffic flow in the neighborhood because of traffic going to and from the church on a Sunday morning.

However, she acknowledged there were problems in the church parking lot caused by not everyone exiting from the early service before those coming to the next service had arrived.

### 7-Day Enterprise

The first to speak during the public hearing was Susan Morey, an immediate next-door neighbor who complained bitterly about all-day every-day noise, from screaming of children playing outside to the banging of car doors in the parking lot.

Mrs. Morey described herself as the "keeper of the original covenant" with the Harris family to allow a small chapel seating 21 on their property. From this has grown what she characterized as "a large enterprise operating seven days and nights."

"This enterprise can no longer be allowed to expand," Mrs. Morey asserted. "They overstepped every agreement. It must stop now."

Christopher Tarr, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Morey when they opposed a request for a variance to allow expansion of the church in 1972, told the Planning Board that the problem lies in having to apply residential bulk standards to a non-residential use. "It doesn't work," Mr. Tarr said.

"I think the church would have to build its addition on land twice this size," he continued. "You will say it is too dense, but you won't know, because you're using the general zone standard."

He reminded the board of the care it had taken to develop bulk standards to allow a continuing care retirement community, or a golf course, in a residential zone and suggested it ought to do the same thing for church use in a residential zone.

### "Can't Stop It"

Referring to the 10 percent annual growth the church is estimated to have had since its founding in 1956, he said, "You can't stop it. But you can impose zoning restrictions that protect the neighborhood. Do it now, do it firmly, and we'll all be better off."

Planning Board Attorney Allan Porter agreed with Mr. Tarr that there are no bulk standards for conditional uses — such as a church — in a residential neighborhood. In the absence of specific bulk standards for particular use, the underlying residential standards apply.

Mr. Porter said there are 10 or 12 conditional uses permitted in the Township and the Planning Board had hoped to develop standards for each one but had not gotten around to it.

### Noise & Traffic

Comments by other neighbors all had to do with noise vs. enjoyment of one's property; traffic vs. safety of young children in an area with no sidewalks; the local

need for the church, and the appropriateness of church use in a residential neighborhood. An immediate neighbor who teaches at Princeton University told the Planning Board that it is becoming increasingly difficult for her and her husband to use their home to work and write. "The mere thought of an expansion is very disturbing to us," she said.

Two church members spoke up in defense of the church plans. One noted that the church has been very beneficial to himself and his family. The other pointed out that if the plans were not approved the traffic and parking situation would increase or worsen.

### Cooperative Workout

Mr. Haggarty made a similar plea when he said the process had been designed to make the neighbors "feel good about us. Let's take what's there and make it better. This is about management — not growth," he said, adding, "We'd like to see a cooperative workout" of issues relating to parking, traffic, noise and church scheduling.

Mr. Haggarty also said that the Westerly Road Church was not aware of a covenant that said it wouldn't grow. Earlier in the proceeding he remarked that the church "recognizes the sensitivity and concern of neighbors and wants to be a good neighbor."

Among the Planning Board members, Richard Henkel commented that the size of the addition "overwhelms" the residential neighborhood. Phyllis Marchand expressed concern about the circulation pattern, specifically the new exit/entrance on Mountain Avenue, which she described as having the potential of making two neighborhoods suffer instead of one.

On the other hand, Alain Kornhauser and Corinne Kyle both thought the Mountain Avenue entrance a good idea. Mr. Kornhauser said he thought a lot of the fears of the neighbors would be allayed if the Planning Board could somehow find a way to address the growth issue.

Thomas Petrone called the scale "frightening" and invited the church to continue to do its good work in a place (other than Westerly Road) in which it can grow.

Chairman William Enslin, who also said he was concerned about the size of the proposal in a residential area, invited the church to work with the Planning Board and the Township professional staff.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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## OBITUARIES

Albert W. Thompson, 95, former dean of the College of Sciences and Arts of Washington State University, died September 19 at his home in Princeton, following a long illness.

Dr. Thompson was born in Harvey, Ill. He received a B.A. in foreign languages from the University of Illinois in 1922, a master's degree from Harvard in 1923, and a doctorate in Romance languages from the University of Chicago in 1929. He taught one year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and 3½ years at Princeton. Dr. Thompson's special field of study was Old French, and more specifically the legends of King Arthur as recorded in medieval French.

In 1923 he and his wife, Edna Sackett, honeymooned in France, and they visited Europe many times thereafter for both research and pleasure.

In 1930 he accepted a one-year appointment as assistant professor at Washington State College (now University) in Pullman, "to see the West before we settled down," and remained there for 46 years. He attained the rank of full professor in 1947, became chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages in 1949, and later that year became chairman of the Division of Humanities with jurisdiction over several departments. He was named dean of the College of Sciences and Arts in 1953 and remained in that position until his retirement in 1964.

The French government recognized his contribution to French culture in the Northwest by awarding him the *Palme Academique*.

Upon retirement Dr. Thompson turned his attention to the history of the Northwest, focusing in particular on the accounts of the early French Canadian explorers who had recorded their findings in Canadian French, which sometimes differed from standard French in ways that had misled previous historians. He was fascinated by the relations among the Indians, French Catholic priests, Protestant missionaries, and French Canadian fur traders.

A deep sympathy with the Indians led naturally to study of their various languages

and lifestyles. He and his wife travelled widely to visit locations described in early accounts, and his articles on Northwest history appeared in various historical journals.

In 1972 the oldest building on the WSU campus, a National Historical Landmark, was renamed Thompson Hall in his honor. Appropriately, this building had been constructed in 1895 in French chateau style.

Dr. Thompson and his wife moved to Princeton in 1976 to be near their daughter, Laura Lee McClure, wife of Dr. Donald McClure, professor of chemistry at Princeton University.

Dr. Thompson was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Modern Language Association, the Medieval Academy of America, and other professional organizations. He was a life member of the NAACP and a patron of the Princeton NAACP Legal Defense Fund. In Princeton he was also a member of the Nassau Club, the Old Guard, the Princeton Historical Society, the Friends of Music, and the *Cercle Francais*. Dr. Thompson was an excellent pianist and a life-long lover of good music.

In addition to his daughter, Dr. Thompson is survived by a son, Richard S. Thompson, of Bethesda, Md.; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a sister, Elizabeth Naibert of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A graveside service was held September 20 at Princeton Cemetery, with the Rev. Dr. Wallace Alston and the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, October 16, at 2 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, marked for Music Program; or to the WSU Foundation, marked for the Albert W. Thompson Scholarship, and sent to A.W. Thompson Scholarship, Thompson Hall 304, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-2632.

Betty Robertson, of Chapel Hill, N.C., formerly of Princeton, died September 15 at the University of North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Born in Asheville, N.C., Mrs. Robertson was a 1934

Continued on Next Page

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel where she met her husband, the late D.W. Robertson Jr., an influential scholar of medieval Christian culture and an authority on the poetry of Geoffrey Chaucer. The Robertsons lived in Princeton for 35 years and retired to Chapel Hill in 1980.

They shared many enthusiasms — the works of St. Augustine, opera, Mozart, early American Films and roses.

Mrs. Robertson is survived by three of her four children, Durant W. Robertson III; Douglas, who recently moved to Raleigh with his wife, Mary; and Sue Howley of Princeton.

A memorial service was held at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Chapel Hill. In lieu of flowers, donations to the building fund for St. Thomas More will be welcome.

There will also be a service at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton on Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Marjorie G. Kerr, 93, died September 24 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Jersey City, she lived in Rocky Hill for 10 years.

Miss Kerr was retired from the Staten Island Historical Society where she had been employed for 30 years as a curator.

Sister of the late Lois R. Franklin, she is survived by a nephew and his wife, Gordon K. and Cynthia W. Franklin of Rocky Hill.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Rocky Hill Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Jean Johns Skupinski, 76, died September 24 in Foot-hill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic. Born in New York City, she lived in Princeton for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Skupinski was employed as a physiotherapist for North Princeton Developmental Center for 25 years before retiring in 1970. She served as a WAC in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II.

Wife of the late Wally Johnson and the late Dr. Stan Skupinski, she is survived by a cousin, Eleanor Margolen of Huntington Beach, Cal.

The service was private. Friends will be received at 409 Walnut Lane Sunday from 3 to 5.

Ernestine Doggett Lee, 83, died September 24 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Scotland Neck, North Carolina, she lived in Princeton Borough for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Lee was a member of Wayne Avenue Baptist Church, Trenton, and was the first mother of Mount Nebo Primitive Baptist Church of New Brunswick.

Wife of the late Herbert Lee, she is survived by a daughter and a son-in-law, Minnie and Jetretic Jenkins; five grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, Esley and Levi Doggett of Cape Charles, Va.; four sisters-in-law, Willie Mae, Ollie and Mildred Doggett of Orange and Sarah Doggett of Baltimore, Md.; a brother-in-law, Rev. Merzie Lee of Ewing; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held at Wayne Avenue Baptist Church, the Rev. Nathaniel Benjamin Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Betty W.K. Pierson of Penns Neck, 71, died September 26 at home. Born in Mt. Holly, she had lived in Penns Neck since 1947.

Mrs. Pierson was a former member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla #47 of Princeton and former board member and president of the Princeton Community Homemakers.

Wife of the late J. Franklin Pierson, she is survived by two sons, Jay F. Pierson of Pine Beach and Guy J. Pierson of Plainsboro; a daughter, Joy E. Pierson of Princeton; three grandchildren; a niece, Mary Ann Chabok of South Plainfield; and a nephew, William Meilreavy of Wheeling, W.Va.

The services will be held Thursday at 2 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. Christopher Sherrill of Trinity Church officiating. Burial will be at Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program, c/o the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Bruce Bedford Jr., 77, died September 12 at his home in Lady Lake, Fla. He was a longtime resident of Princeton before moving to Florida in 1983.

Mr. Bedford was a graduate of The Lawrenceville School in the Class of 1935 and Princeton University in the Class of 1939. During World War II he served in the U.S. Marines. He was a former president of Luzerne Rubber Co. and a past president of the Cancer Society in Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine; three sons, Bruce Bedford III of Princeton, Gary Bedford of Norcross, Ga., and Barton Crenshaw of Atlanta, Ga.; two daughters, Joyeuse Ruel of Mattapoisett, Mass., and Dale Bosk of Morgan Hill, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Greta Steinline Sweeney, 81, died September 20 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New Boston, Tex., she lived in Princeton Township since 1935.

Mrs. Sweeney was educated in the Princeton public schools and graduated from Princeton High School in 1951. She was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of the late Thomas Sr. and Lovie Nicholson Steinline, she is survived by her husband, Howard Sweeney Sr.; two daughters, Cathy Seldon of Ewing and Stacy Sweeney of Princeton; a son, Howard Jr. of Tobyhanna, Pa.; a brother, Leonard Steinline of Rocky Hill; a sister, Joan A. Stewart of Pennington; nine grandchildren; an aunt, Fannie Mangrum of Princeton; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Friday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John White, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Thomas J. McCoy, 64, of Montgomery Township, died September 22 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Bronx, N.Y., he lived in Convent Station for 16 years before moving to Mont-

## Memorial Service

A Memorial Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Vitold Piskuskas, Master of Mathematics at The Lawrenceville School from 1986 until his death September 4, will be held on Sunday at 3 in the Edith Memorial Chapel on the School's campus.

gomery Township in 1979.

Mr. McCoy was a professor of accounting and business law at Middlesex County Community College where he was also chairman of accounting and legal studies since 1987. A graduate of Fordham University, he received a master's of business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a law degree from Georgetown University. He served as a lieutenant in the Intelligence Section of the Air Force during the Korean conflict.

He served as a Morris Township committeeman from 1967 to 1973 and as mayor in 1969, 1970 and 1972 and was a member of the Morris County Republican Committee from 1960 until 1976. He was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen Carey McCoy; a daughter, Eileen McCoy Whang of Lawrenceville; a son, Thomas J. McCoy of Fayetteville, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

The service was held Monday at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman. Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Kenneth N. Forrestal Jr. died September 14 at his home in Plainshoro. Born in Queens he lived in Cranford for 15 years and Plainsboro for 25 years.

Mr. Forrestal was a graduate of Cranford High School and served in the Navy during the Vietnam War. He was employed by the Roadway Package Systems in Wall for four years and was owner/operator of the truck.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Gary Hilton Forrestal of Cranford; three brothers, Kevin of Bayonne, Michael of Rahway and James of Cranford; and a daughter, Shawn Forrestal.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranford.

L. Robert Hornung, 77, died September 21 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Lavelle, Pa., he lived in Princeton for 48 years.

Mr. Hornung retired from Princeton Township, where he had been employed for 21 years. A U.S. Army veteran, serving in the European Theater during World War II, he was a member of Princeton Post No. 76 American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Helen C. Hornung; two sons, James S. and Lloyd Robert Jr., both of Monmouth Junction; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, September 28, at 10 a.m. at McDonald Funeral Home, 403 Main Street, Girardville, Pa. Burial will be in Christian Church Cemetery, Fountain Springs, Pa. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

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# McCarter's "The Matchmaker" a Dazzling, Must-See Production

Thornton Wilder (1897-1975) had enough Princeton connections to make attractive the idea of doing a Wilder play to open a McCarter Theatre drama season: he earned a graduate degree at Princeton University, taught several years at nearby Lawrenceville School, and his world-famous *Our Town* had its world premiere at the McCarter in 1938.

*The Matchmaker*, which Artistic Director Emily Mann has chosen as the current season's opener, while less renowned than *OT* and *The Skin of Our Teeth*, has the virtue of being less familiar.

And — something this reviewer had not observed before Ms. Mann's dazzling production — of all Wilder's plays and novels, including three Pulitzer Prize winners, *The Matchmaker* undoubtedly comes closest to being a self-portrait of the artist.

While not even a completely original play — he borrowed its plot from an 1840s' Austrian comedy, which in turn was based on an English comedy — *The M* is marvelously revealing of Wilder: of his playfulness, ebullience, warm wisdom, good humor, good sense of humor, his gift for dialogue and stagecraft (*The M* plays better than it reads, especially as staged by Ms. Mann), and the scholarly curiosity that led him to dig up an old Austrian comedy.

(Your reviewer knew Wilder at the MacDowell Colony



**DOLLY & FRIEND:** Elizabeth Franz and Jerome Kilty are featured in the leading roles of Dolly Gallagher Levi and Horace Vandergelder in "The Matchmaker" playing at McCarter through Sunday, October 9. For tickets call 683-8000.

## News of the THEATRES

in Peterborough, N.H., and served for several years with him on the Colony's board of directors.)

### Profound Opinions

He called *The M* a "farce," thus escaping the need to keep it entirely plausible and freeing himself to make it as funny as possible. (He also called it a "parody" of corny old comedies.) But he balanced its funniness with some pretty profound opinions leveled at the audience by various characters, as the stage manager does in *Our Town*, which Wilder wrote just before this one.

"There comes a time, a moment in everybody's life," says Dolly the matchmaker, toward the play's end, "when he must decide whether he'll live among human beings or not — a fool among fools or a fool alone — I've decided to live among them.... The difference between (having) a little money and no money at all is enormous — and can shatter the world."

He has a drunken flunky of Mr. Vandergelder tell us, "if a man has no vices he's in great danger of making vices out of his virtues... No, no, — nurse one vice in your bosom... and let your virtues spring up modestly around it."

Other wise words are spoken to the audience. Call it a philosophical farce.

Visually, this — like most Mann productions — is a knockout, starting with an ornate proscenium arch capped by an American eagle and the lovely words *E Pluribus Unum*. The play's title is emblazoned on a gauze screen, back of which is a solid red fabric curtain. The refreshing effect is of a curtain that rises twice.

### Four Elaborate Settings

Designer Tony Straiges gives us four elaborate settings. First, the Yonkers home (the play was first titled *The Merchant of Yonkers*) of Horace Vandergelder, a miserly old widower (played to the hilt here by Wilder's good friend, the actor-playwright Jerome Kilty) and the pretty red-haired niece of whom he is the dictatorial guardian.

Mr. V's preoccupation is suggested by the living room's back wall of barrels, and by the hardware that hangs from the ceiling: brooms, spades, tools, and — to set the period — buggy wheels. His retail outlet is downstairs, through a trapdoor.

(Mr. V was the play's central character before actress Ruth Gordon persuaded Wilder to shift the play's emphasis to Dolly, a role she could play. Under its present title the revised play became a Broadway hit, and the basis for the hit musical and film *Hello Dolly*.)

Setting No. 2 is the incredibly hat-ful New York City hat shop of Mrs. Molloy, a bosomy, amusing widow (Alyson Reed), one of the women being lined up by Dolly (Elizabeth Franz) as second-wife candidates for the still frisky Mr. V, whom Dolly really wants to take over herself — "for his money," she frankly admits to the audience, before getting kind of fond of the old curmudgeon.

Into this shop pop, rather implausibly (but who cares in a farce?), Mr. V's two clerks, 30-ish Cornelius (Kenneth L. Marks) and teen-aged Barnaby (Danny Gerard). Cornelius promptly falls for Mrs. M, and all farcical hell breaks loose when Mr. V comes to call and his truant clerks have to hide.

Next, the Harmonia Garden Restaurant, presumably modeled on super-pricey Delmonico's of the period, where the farce heats up even higher as Mr. V's adventure-seeking clerks take Mrs. M and her cute, squeaky-voiced assistant, Minnie (Hynden Walch) for a dinner to pay for which they would need to spend the rest of their lives washing dishes did they not come across a well-packed wallet unaccountably dropped by Mr. V, who, as farce would have it, is dining only a screen away with Dolly.

### Blocklisted Suitor

Upstairs again, as farce would have it, Mr. V's niece Ermengarde (Vivienne Benesch) is dining with Ambrose (Richard Thompson), a handsome artist she loves but whom her guardian has black-listed as being in an unprofitable line of work.

And finally, Mr. Straiges gives us the elaborate townhouse parlor of Miss Flora Van Huysen, a friend of Mr. V's late wife with whom Ermengarde is supposed to be

Continued on Next Page

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## Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Regular schedule uncertain as of press time. Call theater for information. Midnight Movies on Friday and Saturday are A Room With a View and A Clockwork Orange. Also showing as Arts Council film, Shakespeare Wallah, Thursday at 7, Sunday at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (R), daily 7:10, 9:20 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:45; Screen II, Eat Drink Man Woman (NR), daily 7 and 9:30 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Blue Sky (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; Screen II, Priscilla Queen of the Desert (R), 2:20 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Screen III, Natural Born Killers (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Screen IV, Milk Money (PG13), 2, 4:50, 7:30, 10; Screen V, Barcelona (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Screen VI, Camp Nowhere (PG), 2:10, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40; Screen VII, It Could Happen to You (PG), 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:10; Screen VIII, Corrina, Corrina (PG), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Screen IX, Forrest Gump (PG13), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, Timecop (R), 1:40, 2:30, 3:50, 4:50, 6:30, 7:40, 8:50, 10; Screen III, The Mask (PG13), 7:20, 9:30; Andre (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10; Screen IV, True Lies (R), 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Screen V, Quiz Show (PG13), 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50; Screen VI, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:45; Screen VII, Jason's Lyric (R), 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Princess Carahoo (PG), 6, 8:15, 10:30; Screen II, Terminal Velocity (PG13), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen III, The Next Karate Kid (PG), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen IV, Fresh (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Milk Money (PG), 7; Trial by Jury (R), 9:10; Screen II, Terminal Velocity (PG13), 7:10, 9:15; Screen III, True Lies (R), 8:15; Screen IV, Forrest Gump (PG13), 8; Screen V, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 8; Screen VI, It Could Happen to You (PG13), 7; Natural Born Killers (R), 9; Screen VI, Timecop (R), 7:15, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

FILM SOCIETY, Frick Hall, Washington Road: Goldfinger, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; The Snapper (R), Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES FILM SERIES, 185 Nassau Street: Muddy River, Sunday at 4.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

early "musical comedy" featured performances by Derry Light, Herbert McAneny, Marty Salkin, Phyllis Platt and Tom Stevenson. The success of *Le Facheux* led to last year's double bill of two more rare Moliere plays — the romantic comedy in verse, *Le Depot Amoureux* and the zany farce *Le Medecin Volant* (The Flying Doctor), again in new Swain translations.

*Le Depot Amoureux* is a story of jealous lovers and smart-alecky servants with, of course, a happy ending. *The Jealousy of Barboville* is a silly crazy quilt of domestic tantrums and professorial pomposities — a jolly parody of the preceding romance.

With costumes from McCarter Theatre's period costume collection, the plays will feature Jennifer Bazin and Jim Mount as the tiffing lovers, and Derry Light and Adam Gee as their sarcastic servants. Matt Grayson and Tom Stevenson are master and servant conniving to break up the lovers. Curtis Kaine rounds out the Players.

Tickets to the Unitarian Church production are \$8 and \$6 for students and seniors. A reception will follow for the Players and the audience. For reservations call the church at 924-1604. To see the New York production call 924-9198 for reservations.

## Hines Benefit Postponed

The benefit performance for Dance Power scheduled for Tuesday, October 25, at New Brunswick's State Theatre has been postponed until a new date can be arranged. Gregory Hines has rescheduled other such engagements for the fall.

Mr. Hines, who appeared with the Dance Power students in 1989 and is the honorary chair of the program, has been called to California suddenly to make a new movie.

Dance Power, the joint project of the American Repertory Ballet Company and the New Brunswick public schools for free after-school dance training for New Brunswick public school students, is in its ninth year with a roster of 125 first-year and advanced students.

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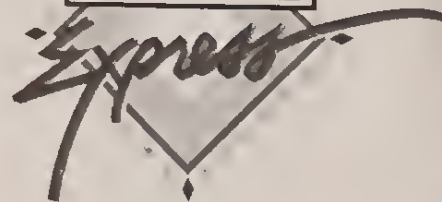
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## MUSIC

### Organ Series Resumes At University Chapel

The third season for the Princeton University Chapel "After Noon Organ Concerts" Series begins on Wednesday, October 5, and runs weekly through December 14. Each Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 12:30, audiences will have the opportunity to hear some of the country's finest organists play a half hour recital on the E.M. Skinner organ, refurbished by N.P. Mander, Ltd. in 1991.

The recital series was conceived in the fall of 1993 by Princeton University Director of Chapel Music Penna Rose as a means "to promote organ music to the Princeton University staff and students during the noon break." Ms. Rose said, "Over the two years, the weekly size of our audiences has grown from 25 to more than 100 people, with many regular attendees from the Princeton and nearby communities." In addition, she remarked that the series is now so popular that she has a waiting list of organists to be considered for the series.

Joan Lippincott, principal University organist and professor of organ at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, will open the sea-



Joan Lippincott

son on October 5. She has chosen a program consisting of *Grand Dialogue* of Louis Marchand and *Trois Dances* of French composer Jehan Alain.

Ms. Lippincott began her organ career at Westminster Choir College in 1960. From 1968 until this year, she served as head of the Organ Department. She continues to teach at Westminster, but devotes much of her time to recitals and recording commitments.

A graduate of Westminster Choir College and the Curtis Institute of Music, she has performed throughout the United States and Europe, winning critical acclaim for her mastery of both classic and contemporary repertory. Last December, Ms. Lippincott was appointed principal University organist, and she

plays for the weekly Sunday services at the Chapel and special music programs.

### Future Performers

The recitals continue in October with John Bertolotto of Philadelphia; Jack Spencer of Jersey City; and Samuel Carabetta of St. John's Church in Washington, D.C. On November 2, Charles Harris of the First Presbyterian Church of Red Bank will perform, followed the next week by David Bower of the Church of St. Ann in Raritan. Kenneth Kelley, director of music and organist at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, will return to the series on November 16, presenting works of Franck, Langlais, and Myron Roberts.

Princeton organist Miriam Zach and Paul Fleckenstein of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del. will give recitals on November 23 and 30, respectively. Richard Morgan of St. Mary's Church in Morristown will perform on December 7.

The series concludes for the fall with a recital on December 14 by Jeffrey Workman, assistant University organist and a graduate student at Westminster Choir College.

The half-hour recitals are open to the public at no charge. Bag lunches may be eaten in the balcony during the recital.

For further information and a listing of all the recitals, call 258-3654.

### Music/Science Synergies Inform Flute Composition

Members of the community are invited to attend the performance of a flute solo composition that illustrates the synergism of music and science.

The performance on Thursday, October 6, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, will be accompanied by conversations with the composer, the performer and the scientist who commissioned the work, about the interrelations of music and science and the genesis of this particular work which has been described as "fiendishly difficult and emotionally intense."

The composition, "Orchestrations 2: Under Pressure," is the work of St. Louis composer Timothy Vincent Clark. The title, he explains, makes reference to one type of ongoing mineralogical research. A mineral is forced, under great pressure similar to that found in the earth's mantle, to realign and compress its atoms, resulting in a new dense, crystalline structure. Pressure and pitch realignment are a strong feature of the work.

The piece is performed by flutist Betsy Feldman, a member of the contemporary chamber music ensemble Synchronia and an expert on

Continued on Next Page



Betsy Feldman

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

contemporary music and performance. The evening will be hosted by Alexandra Navrotsky, the Albert G. Blanke Jr. Professor of Geological and Geophysical Sciences at Princeton University, who commissioned the solo flute piece while serving as president of the Mineralogical Society of America.

Prof. Navrotsky will introduce the work with remarks and slides and will moderate a follow-up discussion about the composition, the performance and the relationships between music and science. The event is sponsored by the Princeton University Council of the Humanities, the Council on Science and Technology and the departments of Geological and Geophysical Sciences and Music.

### Songs of Schubert Featured in Concert

Pianist John Wustman will perform in a recital featuring the songs of Franz Schubert Sunday, October 9, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

This recital is the 20th in a six-year cycle devoted to the study and performance of all 630 songs of Schubert. It will culminate on January 31, 1997, the 200th anniversary of Schubert's birth. The songs will be performed by four of Mr. Wustman's students, Nathan Gunn, baritone; Jane Jennings, soprano; Layna Chianakas, mezzo-soprano; and Martin Sola, baritone.



John Wustman

Schubert's greatest innovation in song was the combination of the music of the theater and the music of the people. In addition he increased the role of the piano to that of an equal with the voice.

Mr. Wustman has appeared in the leading concert halls of five continents with singers including Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Birgit Nilsson, Regine Crespin, Christa Ludwig, Nicolai Gedda, Carlo Bergonzi, Luciano Pavarotti and others.

He was pianist for the rehearsals of the American Opera Society's presentation

of Bellini's *Il Pirata* and was a member of the jury at the Fourth International Tchaikovsky Competition with Maria Callas. He has traveled under the auspices of the Fulbright Commission in the former Soviet Union and the United States State Department in Uruguay, Peru and Argentina. Mr. Wustman is currently a professor of music at the University of Illinois.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

### J.S. Bach Music Featured In Concert Royal Concert

Concert Royal, the New York-based period instrument orchestra under the direction of James Richman, opens its 1994-95 series at Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University, "Baroque Favorites and Rarities," on Saturday, October 8, at 8 with "Back to Bach," a tribute to J.S. Bach.

Joining Concert Royal as guest soloists in its 20th anniversary year will be two young vocalists emerging as important artists in the early music field. Bass-baritone Kevin Deas is making his mark as a concert singer, having performed with many of the major orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony. Soprano Tamara Crout Matthews, winner of the 1993 Musica Sacra Bach Vocal Competition, has been a featured soloist with many well-known early music ensembles such as the

Waverly Consort, the Dallas Bach Society, and the American Classical Soloists, and is an active recording artists.

Other soloists include countertenor Steven Rickards and Baroque violinist Lisa Rautenberg. Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus under the direction of Artistic Director Frances F. Slade is also featured.

The program includes two of Bach's solo cantatas: the church Cantata 82, *Ich habe genug*, and the secular Cantata 202, known as the Wedding Cantata, *Weichet nur, betrübte Schatten*. Choral Cantatas include Cantata 140 *Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme*, and the German Magnificat (Cantata 10) *Meine Seel' erhebt den Herren*. Also featured on the program is Bach's Concerto in A Minor for Violin, one of two violin concertos that Bach composed.

Concert Royal was founded in 1974 by Mr. Richman, a harpsichordist and fortepianist as well as one of the leading conductors of Baroque music, to perform the repertoire of the 17th and 18th centuries exclusively on period instruments. Since its inception, the ensemble has been at the forefront of the Baroque revival in the United States and has performed throughout North America, appearing at the Spoleto USA, Mostly Mozart, Boston Early Music, and the E. Nakamichi Baroque festivals, as well as touring abroad in England, France, Germany, Canada, and Mexico.

Concert Royal has been performing its annual original-instrument series at Princeton University since 1991. The series, "Baroque Favorites and Rarities," is also being presented at Merkin Concert Hall in New York, where Concert Royal established its popular original instrument orchestra series in 1989.

A five-concert series subscription is \$85 and \$65; four-concert series is \$72 and \$55. Single tickets for Back to Bach are \$22 and \$16.

For further information, call the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

### Trenton Symphony Opens 73rd Season October 9

The Greater Trenton Symphony Association will open its 73rd season of concerts with a memorial recital at Trenton's Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, October 9, at 3.

Presented in memory of the late Dr. J. Donald Gindhart, president of the GTSO Foundation and Scholarship

Continued on Next Page

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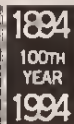
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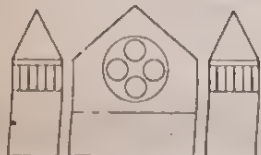
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### Community Sing-Along

The Princeton Folk Music Society will present a community folk sing-along Friday, October 7, at 8 p.m. at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane (corner of Houghton Street).

The public is invited to bring songbooks and musical instruments, and come sing. There will be song leaders to teach choruses or provide lyrics for tunes that might not be familiar.

The Princeton Folk Music Society is a nonprofit organization that presents concerts and sponsors other related activities. Admission to the sing-along is \$3. For further information on the sing-along or other events call 793-0944.

## Mission Lectures

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### Lecture I

Monday, October 3  
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### Lecture II

Tuesday, October 4  
1:30 p.m.  
"A Theology and Ethics of Christian Mission from a Socio-Economic-Political Perspective in the Third World"

### Lecture III

Wednesday, October 5  
7:00 p.m.  
"A Theology and Ethics of Christian Mission from the Justice Perspective in the Third World"

All lectures to be held in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center. For further information, please call 609-497-7760.



## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Fund, the concert will feature solo performances by ten of the recipients of the Symphony's 1994 scholarship awards. Trinity Cathedral is located at 801 West State Street in Trenton. Admission is free.

The season will continue with the GTSO's second annual Veteran's Day Concert at 3 on Sunday, November 6. Due to the renovation of the Trenton War Memorial, the Symphony has temporarily relocated this concert and its other large-scale programs to the Crescent Shrine Temple Auditorium, 50 North Clinton Avenue in Trenton.

Dedicated to the men and women of America's armed forces, this program will include patriotic music for chorus and orchestra including selections from *Victory at Sea* by Richard Rodgers, Peter Wilhousky's *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, Gershwin's *Strike Up the Band* and the premiere of a medley of popular patriotic songs arranged by Trenton composer Bill Holcombe that will feature mezzo-soprano Heather Holcombe as soloist.

Tickets for the Veterans Day Concert are priced at \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25.

On Sunday, December 11, the GTSO will appear in two performances of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* in a fully-staged production featuring the American Repertory Ballet. The performances will be held at the Crescent Shrine Temple Auditorium at 1 and 4:30. Tickets are \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25.

The GTSO will present its fourth annual "Christmas Holiday Spectacular" at the Crescent Temple on Sunday.

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**A McCARTER SPECIAL:** The Bobs, three men and a women who are an a cappella rock performing group, will appear at McCarter Theatre Monday night in the first of this year's special events.

December 18, at 3. The Symphony's third annual New Year's Eve Concert will also take place at the Crescent Temple at 8 p.m. on Saturday, December 31. Following the concert, the Crescent Temple will host a party for 500 guests in the Temple's ballroom.

Other GTSO events this season will include a Valentine's Gala featuring dinner and dancing to the music of the Bill Holcombe Big Band at 8 on Saturday, February 11 at the Crescent Temple Ballroom, a program entitled "Paul Robeson and his Music" at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium on Sunday, February 26, at 3, a concert of orchestral favorites by Mozart and Handel at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton on Sunday, March 19 at 3 and a concert for children and families entitled "Let's Go to the Symphony!" at the Crescent Temple on Sunday, April 23, at 3.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling the Symphony office at 394-1338.

### Unique A Cappella Group At McCarter on Monday

The Bobs, known as the kings of nu-wave a cappella, bring their extraordinary singing and off-beat humor to McCarter Theatre on Monday at 8.

"We started out finding songs that no a cappella group in their right mind would ever have tried," says founding member Matthew Stull. "Psycho Killer, Helter Skelter, Whole Lot of Love. I said at the very beginning, 'I don't want to do doo-wop.' The original concept was to have a band that would be just like going to see any rock band, but without instruments."

The Bobs take "standards" from The Beatles to Peggy Lee, Jimi Hendrix to Tom Waits, Smokey Robinson to Talking Heads, as well as their own compositions and "Bobify" it. What they wind up with is something uniquely their own. But they don't stop at the "standards." The original Bobs tunes include Mr. Duality, a Bobs version of rap that features thigh-slapping percussion and cool fifties' style wordless riffs behind lyrics delivered like beatnik poetry, or Sign My Snarling Doggie, which pokes fun at the perils of stardom.

Founded in 1981, The Bobs derived their name from a dog show term meaning "best of breed." The Bobs have been compared to a singing cartoon combining close, jazzy harmonies with Mad Magazine lyrics to poke fun at contemporary culture in a catchy, upbeat style.

Tickets are \$15, \$17, \$18, \$20. To charge tickets by phone, call the box office at 683-8000.

### Pianist Feltsman Soloist With the N.J. Symphony

Pianist Vladimir Feltsman will be the featured soloist when the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra opens its 72nd season with concerts around the state conducted by Artistic Director Zdenek Macal. One concert will take place Friday, October 7, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The program will include Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor with Mr. Felts-

man as piano soloist and Mahler's Symphony No. 5. Mr. Feltsman is internationally recognized as one of the most important pianists of his generation. A compelling artistic personality hailed for the dramatic impact and individuality of his interpretations, he brings prodigious technique, command of sonority and evocative musical imagination to an extensive repertoire that ranges from Bach to the 20th century.

Ticket prices range from \$45 to \$15. They may be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203, Monday through Saturday from 11 to 5.

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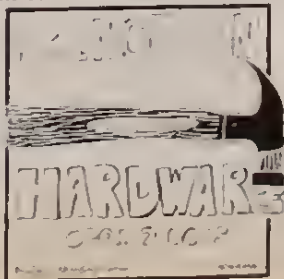
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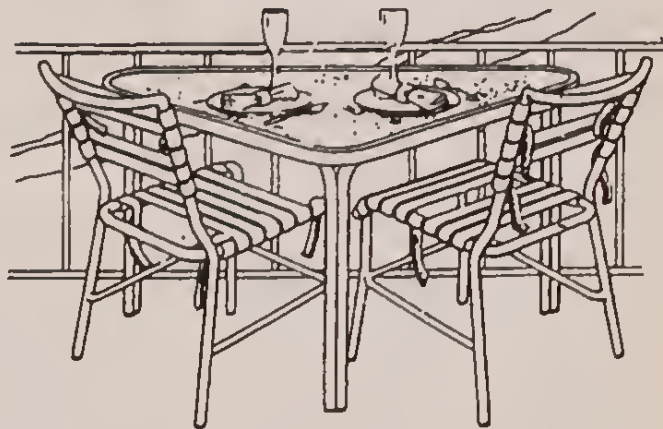
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# Clubs and Organizations

## United Jewish Appeal Seeks New Volunteers

Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal/Federation will hold an Open House Thursday evening, October 6, at which information on its many volunteer opportunities will be available.

PUJA/Federation volunteers donate their time and skills to a number of beneficiary agencies in the area. The program provides the chance to help people on a one-to-one basis, and also presents a first-hand look at PUJA/Federation service and programs.

For more information call Jeri Zimmermann, executive director, at the PUJA/Federation office at 243-9440.

Thomas Dressler, organist with degrees from Westminster Choir College, will give an early music lecture and demonstration on the mechanical action Ruggles organ in Hillsborough Reformed Church, 1 Amwell Road, Millstone, on Monday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, Central Jersey chapter. The program is free and open to the public.

Sheldon Thaler, an inventor with long experience in the design and development of electronic devices for medical applications, will address 55 Plus on Thursday, October 6. His topic will be "Cardiac Pacemakers — If You Live Long Enough You'll Need One."

Mr. Thaler has a career equally divided in the development of space-related devices and medical devices. His first pacemaker patent was granted in 1974. Since that time, until his recent retirement, he was granted 24 additional patents in pacemakers and other medical devices.

55 Plus was organized nine years ago as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets on alternate Thursday mornings at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street and is open to all men of the community.

The Central Jersey Speech, Language and Hearing Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville.

The topic will be "Evaluations: A Science and/or an Art?"

SingleFaces sponsors a dance party every Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at Scanticon Princeton.

A buffet is included in the \$10 cost.

The New Jersey state society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Thursday and Friday at the Princeton Marriott Hotel. The president general of the national society, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, will be honored at a reception, banquet, and program on Thursday evening. Dinner will be followed by a presentation entitled "Our Fashionable Past," given by Dawn Fairchild, regent of the Princeton chapter.

## YM Aerobic Marathon For Alzheimer's Ass'n

Anyone interested in an invigorating aerobic workout while providing needed dollars for a worthwhile cause should register for the Princeton Family YMCA Aerobic Marathon, Saturday, October 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. The marathon will benefit the Alzheimer's Association of Central New Jersey. Participation is open to the public.

Marathon participants will solicit pledges in advance for their four-hour workout. Included in the workout will be high and low impact aerobics, step aerobics, strength training and flexibility exercises.

The Alzheimer's Association of Central New Jersey provides programs and services to patients and their families in Mercer, Monmouth and Ocean Counties. In addition, the organization supports research into the cause, treatment, prevention and cure of Alzheimer's disease.

To register for the Aerobic Marathon, call Mindy Conklin at the Princeton YMCA at 497-9622.

Ms. Fairchild will present and describe five dresses from five different eras in American history: the Colonial period, the Empire period, the Hoop Skirt era, the Bustle period, and the Gay Nineties. She has crafted each garment using the materials and techniques of the time.

Dawn Fairchild is a fourth-generation seamstress and the owner of Our Fashionable Past, a reproduction clothing business in Dayton. A consultant on the dating, preservation and display of period clothing, she is a member of the Costume Society of America.

On Wednesday, October 5, at 8 p.m., the Princeton PC Users Group's WordPerfect Special Interest Group will meet in the basement Computer Education Room at the Princeton Medical Center, 281 Witherspoon Street. Nora Miller is scheduled to discuss "How to Create Indexes and/or Tables of Contents" using both WP5.1 and v6.0.

At the Princeton PC Users Group's regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 12, a Borland Software representative will present the latest version of "Paradox," Borland's full-featured, user-friendly, powerful database program.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus, at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the main building.

PC users at all proficiency levels are invited to attend. Club membership is not required. For more information, call Chris Barnister, 466-1530.

The West Windsor Retirees Group will publish a document listing businesses that offer a discount to seniors. These will include restaurants, laundries, amusements, auto repair shops, stores, hotels, and other local merchants.

To be listed, call 799-1642 or send a letter to Discounts, 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction 08550 and state the discount amount, the location of the business, and the days it is in effect.

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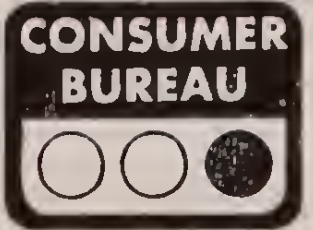
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**ARCHADECK** Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

### ● Electrical Contractors:

**JOHN CIFELLI** Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238  
**L & I ELECTRIC** Residential/commercial. Lic. #5757B. Insured/bonded. All electrical installations & service. "Our standard is excellence." 609-921-1885  
**NASSAU ELECTRIC** Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured. licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

### ● Fencing:

**Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE** 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

### ● Floor Covering Contractors:

**OLOEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528  
**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Pie. 31 N. Pennington. 737-2466

### ● Florists:

**COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE** Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 315 Pk. 33. Htsn. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows. 799-3440  
**PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP** Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Wash. Pk. Princeton. 452-1383

### ● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925. Fuel oil. plumbing. hting. air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av. Lawncv. 896-0141  
**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd. Prn 924-3530  
**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Sales. installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CAPPIE dealer. 220 Alexander St. Prn 924-1100

### ● Furniture Dealers:

**RIERO FURNITURE** Rte 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpets, area rugs. Lamps & accessories. 924-0147  
**WHITE LOTUS FUTON** 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St. Princeton. 609-497-1000

### ● Furniture Unpainted:

**ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE** One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. From Country to Contemporary. 2807 Pie. 1. Alternate, Lawrenceville. 530-0097

### ● Garbage & Trash Removal:

**NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc.** Residential. Industrial. Commercial. Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

### ● Garden Centers:

**MAZUR HURSEY & FLOWER SHOP** Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. ground covers. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open all year. 265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lawrenceville. 587-9150  
**DBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.** Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal. Princeton. 452-2401  
**ROSEDALE MILLS** old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Knowledgeable staff. Products for all seasons. Mulch in bag or bulk. and a whole lot more. Alexander & Faculty Pk. Prn 924-0134

### ● Glass; Auto & Home

**NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM** Estab. 1949. 45 Spring. Princeton. 924-2880

### ● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

**GUTTERMAN!** Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYPOFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repairing & gutter replacement. Seamless & half-round gutters. 921-2299

### ● Hardware Stores:

**WILLIAM H. LABAW HARDWARE** Reading Blvd. Belle Mead. 359-6596

### ● Heating Contractors:

**BRINK HEATING & COOLING** 24 hr. emergency service. 683-8833  
**GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Ewing 882-1281  
**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment. Sales & Service. 800 State Pk. Prn 924-3530  
**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Installation & service of quality, heating & air condig equip. CAPPIE dealer. 220 Alexander St. Prn 924-1100  
**REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING** Since 1920. Installations, repairs, duct work. Weil-McCain Trane. Lic. #5300. Free est. 234 Nassau St. Prn 924-0166

### ● Home Improvement & Repair:

**HARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS** 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546) N.J. License 09038. Free est. reator. Closings. Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time. L&P CONSTRUCTION. 921-1499. "Your full service contractors." Renovations, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, windows, basements, repairs. Quality workmanship.  
**RICHIEU CONSTRUCTION CO.** Since 1956. Resid./Com. New Const. Renovations, remodeling, additions, decks. Licensed insured. Free est. 896-0719  
**SOUERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Repairs • Alterations • Additions • Bathrooms. Kitchens • Family rooms • Over 25 years experience. 896-1156

### ● House Cleaning:

**ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS** wkly. bi-wkly or 1-time. Pie & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165

### ● Insurance:

**ALLEN & STULTS CO.** Since 1881. Property casualty. Life group. 100 No. Main St. Hightstown. 448-0110  
**CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE** Est. 1942. Group medical. life. home owners. auto. annuities. IRA. bonds. 585-1500  
941 White Horse Av. Hamilton Twp.  
**THE SKILLMAN AGENCY** 397-1111. Health group, life, homeowners, auto. bonds. contractors. 19 Coryell. Lambertville

### ● Interior Design/Decorating:

**ALTINA'S** Custom home design. Draperies, window treatments, upholstery, slipcovers, pillows, etc. Extensive selection of designer fabrics. House calls are available. Princeton Shop. Ctr. 924-3367

### ● Jewelers:

**FREEDMAN'S JEWELERS** Pennington Shop. Ctr. 737-3775  
Ewing. 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830  
**PENAROI JEWELERS** Since 1962. Custom diamond designing & remounting. 1270 So. Olden Av. Hamilton. 585-7495

### ● Kitchen Cabinets:

**CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS:** Since 1956. Design/installation by Rex Carpenter. 1589 Reed Pk. Hopewell. 737-8855  
**COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.** Klockner Pk. & E. State. Mictvl. 587-4020  
**DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS** Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates. 1439 Hamilton Av. Hamilton. 587-4646

### ● Landscaping Contractors:

**CENTO LANDSCAPING**, Rutgers University. AAS & BS. Degrees in Landscaping & Horticulture. (609) 587-4086  
**DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc.** Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler, H.J.C.L.A. #A500529. Lawrenceville. 609-896-3300  
**JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING** Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483  
**MALONEY LANDSCAPING** Complete lawn service. Plant & shrub maintenance. N.J.O.E.P. Lic#95668. Prn 683-5829

### ● Laundries:

**LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON** Wash, dry & fold or sell service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days. 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-8. Sat/Sun 8-5. Prn Shop Ctr. 924-3304



### Motorcycles:

**NARLEY-DAVIDSON OF TRENTON**  
1609-392 7865 Factory Authorized sales service  
1079 So Broad Trenton

### Moving & Storage:

**NCNOR MOVING & STORAGE**  
Mayflower agents Family owned & operated for 22 years Princeton 921-3223  
**BONNEN'S Moving & Storage.** Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service W.O.R.O. relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Pm 452-2200

### Mufflers:

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100% guarantee 1233 Rt 206 N. Pm 924-4177

### Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

**ACTION Business Supplies, 924-3454**  
Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines Village Shopper Rt 206 Rocky Hill  
**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC.** Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way Mrcvl 587-5411  
**STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
Since 1945 New & used office furn bought sold, rented, leased 921-1415

### Paint & Wallcoverings: Retail:

**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** since 1955 Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days. VISA, MC 1628 N Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528  
**WINOSOR PAINT & PAPER.** Dutch Boy Mural paints Wallpaper Blinds Shades Acme Plaza, Rtn Jctn 799-2227

### Painting & Decorating:

**BILL'S PAINTING** Interior & Exterior Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work." Insured Free est 497-9299  
**CROSS, ALAN L.** 737-6533  
Painting & General Contracting  
**JULIUS H. GROSS INC.** Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service 924-1474  
**JO PAINTING CO.** Interior & exterior Power washing. Sand blasting. Staining. Spraying. Overways. Sealed. Brush & roller. Sponging. Texturing. Serving Princeton & vicinity 609-683-1174  
**L&P CONSTRUCTION** 921-1499 "Your full service contractors." Interior exterior Resd. comrc.  
**McCREOIE PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Fully insured. Free estimates. Brush roller spray staining paperhanging power washing 921-0066

### Painting & Paper Hanging:

**GROSS, JULIUS H.** 924-1474  
Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959  
**B.R. PERONE** Serving Pm since 1952. Interior Exterior Paperhanging Fully insured 921-6468 or 799-2227

### Paving Contractors:

**FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO.** Pm 924-1735  
**POR'S PAVING & SONS** Since 1951 Overways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free est 466-1459  
**STANLEY PAVING** Since 1953 Overways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates 215-945-9609 or 609-386-9814

### Pest Control:

**NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING** Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing 452-1023

### Pet Food:

**ROSEDALE MILLS** an old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything needed for your pets. Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more. Alexander St. & Faculty Rd. Pm 924-0134

### Pet Sitting:

**WHILE YOU'RE AWAY** The quality in-home pet sitting since 1988. Daily visits. Dogs, cats, small pets. Insured & bonded. References. Trust your pets to the best! We're in your area 448-1700

### Pharmacies:

**FORER PHARMACY** Rehab equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon, Pm 921-7287

### Piano Dealers:

**YOLDE'S** Since 1967. YAMAHA & KIM BALL Sales/svc/trade-ins. Large inventory. Grands. Instruction. Rental/financing. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202 Flemington (30 min from Pm) 908-782-5400

### Pizzerias:

**ATHENIAN RIZZA & RESTAURANT**  
Pizza & Greek specialties since 1975  
25 Witherspoon St Princeton 921-3425

### Plumbing & Heating:

**B & L PLUMBING, Inc.**  
116 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrvl 771-9487  
**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING**  
Reprs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No 489 No 3274 & No 08442 55 N Main, Windsor 448-6083  
**KELLER, G.H. & SONS** Estab 1950 Lic #7691 Plumbing heating, air conditioning. Bathroom, kitchen alterations. Glad to make small repairs. Pm 924-3889  
**OAVIO G. LANNING INC.** Plumbing Heating Residential comrc. installations. repairs Lic #4940 (Local call) 466-0753  
**REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING**  
Estab 1920 Plumbing, hgt & air cond Lic #5300 234 Nassau St Pm 924-0166  
**SANNINO'S** - Since 1945  
16 Oakland Rd Princeton (609) 924-1878

### Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

**GORDON & WILSON CO.** Estab 1908. Enormous stock of plumbing & heating supplies. Free est. American Standard Showroom at 135 W. Main St. Higher 448-0507  
**FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc.**  
Estab 1908. Enormous stock of plumbing & heating supplies. Free est. 815 South Broad Trenton 393-4877

### Power Washing:

**ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS**  
Owner operated. Kirk Allen 609-411-4189

### Printers:

**LDN PRINTING UNLIMITED**  
Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service. Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. Bldg B Pm 924-4664  
**PENNINGTON PRINTERS** Complete printing & typesetting services. 21 Burd St Pennington 737-0650 (FAX 737-8170)

### Pumps & Well Drilling:

**SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.** Since 1886. Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt 31 Flemington 908-782-2116

### Railings:

**GINGER BROS. IRON WORKS** Estab 1928. Interior & exterior railings & gates. Window guards, spiral stairs. Repairs. Fully insured. Free estimates 396-1554

### Real Estate:

**COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors**  
Princeton 10 Nassau St 921-1411  
Rtn Jctn 50 Pm-Histn Rd 799-8181  
Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 908-874-8421  
**STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors.**  
Since 1974. MLS Sales, rentals 32 Chambers St Princeton 924-1416

### Records, CDs & Cassettes:

**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE**  
CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days. 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

### Recreational Vehicles:

**KAOCC CAMPING CTR.** New & used campers & trailers. Supplies. Hitchers. RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte 130 Robbinsville 443-1133

### Remodeling:

**BURT E. MYRICK III** Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens, baths, tile, decks. Free est 924-0608

### Restaurants:

**TNE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Italian American Crossroads of Princeton since 1950. Cocktails. VISA, MC 128 1/2 Nassau. Pm (opp Firestone library) 921-7555  
**ATHENIAN RIZZA & RESTAURANT**  
Greek & American cuisine. Since 1975. Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St, Princeton 921-3425  
**CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT**  
The best pizza for over 40 years! 339 Witherspoon St, Princeton 921-8041  
**THE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY** Open 7 days. Complete menu to the wee hours. VISA, MC, Amex. Ample free parking. 101 Main. Histn 426-9345  
**LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**  
Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin, Szechuan. Lunch, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. Windsor 443-5023  
**J.B. WINBERIE RESTAURANT & BAR**  
Casual dining in a "Cheers" atmosphere. Wide range menu offers burgers & salad entrees to prime rib & daily fish specials. Join us for Sunday brunch, lunch, dinner or late night bar menu \$4.75-12.95. One Palmer Square, Princeton (across from University) 921-0700

### Resumes:

**SUCCESS STRATEGIES** Creative customized resumes & cover letters. Flexible hours. Quick turnaround. 896-0637

### As Recommended on Cable TV CNN!

### Roofing Contractors:

**BELLE MEAD ROOFING** Since 1951. All types of new roofs. Gutters, leaders, roof & flashing repairs. 908-359-5992  
**COOPER & SCHAFER, INC.** Est 1930. New roofs & repairs. Shingles, copper, tin, slate. Gutters, downspouts. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Pm 924-2063  
**L&P CONSTRUCTION** 921-1499. Specialties in slate, cedar shake, tile flat roofs. All repairs. Gutters, cleaned, installed, repaired.  
**R.A. McCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563  
**BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements**  
Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville 609-890-0542  
**TAYLOR ROOFING** 609-298-7598  
Serving all of Mercer County  
**THERIAULT ROOFING** Repairs all types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd. Hopewell (609) 466-2645

### Rubbish & Garbage Removal:

**ACE REMOVAL** Clean up & remove debris. Houses, yards, basements, garages. Estate closings. Demolition. 908-521-5500

### Septic Systems:

**BROWN, A.C.** Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. Don't Guess. Call Gus! Lawrenceville 882-7888 & 799-0260

### Sheds:

**R.A. McCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built. 737-6563

### Shoe Repair Shops:

**JOHN'S SNOE SNOOP.** Expert repairs of men's & women's shoes & boots. Orthopedic work. American footwear handmade sandals. 18 Tulane Pm 924-5506

### Siding Contractors:

**L&P CONSTRUCTION** 921-1499  
"Your full service contractors."  
**LARRY TNE SIDING MAN** Since 1974. Free estimates. Toll free 1-800-585-6805  
**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR.** Since 1952. Vinyl & aluminum siding. Free est. Lawrenceville 882-6709

### As Recommended on Cable TV CNN!

### Stone, Natural:

**TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.**  
Stone quarry operators since 1870. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more. Witherspoon Rd. W. Trenton 882-2449

### Surgical Supplies:

**AMBEST** Complete hospital/surgical supply & equip. Medicaid/Medicare consultants. 1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing 882-3702  
**FORER PHARMACY** Sales & rentals of oology & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon Pm 921-7287

### Swimming Pools & Spas:

**NATIONAL AWARD WINNING ROOLS**  
Since 1955. Sales/service/installation. Robbinsville Rte 130 • 443-3377  
Hillsborough Rte 206 • 874-6666  
**SYLVAN ROOLS** Since 1946. Affordable in-ground pools in concrete or vinyl. Pool Supplies. Montgomery Center Rte 518 & 206 Rocky Hill 921-6166

### Television/VCR/Stereo Service:

**B & B TV & VIDEO** Complete TV, stereo & video repairs on all makes & models. Serving the area for 20 years. 443-3977

### Tile, Ceramic:

**HOUSE OF TILE** New Jersey's largest showroom. Come see our exclusive collection from around the world. Over 60,000 square feet in stock. 2051 S. Broad St. Hamilton Twp 599-2571  
**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta. Complete selection of American tile & other tiles from around the world. 7 Rte 31 N. Pennington 737-2466

### Tile, Ceramic Contractors:

**JONES TILE** Since 1964. Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation. Mosaic work. Bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools. Free est. References. 609-298-0015  
**KOMAR & KOMAR** (local call) 359-3650  
Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed. 669 E. Main. Bridgewater (908) 356-9110

### Tires:

**HALL'S TIRE CENTER** B.F. Goodrich, Cooper, brakes, shocks, VISA, MC. Check our prices! Princeton Jctn 799-1672  
**VESRIA'S TIRE & SERVICE CTR** Good-year, Michelin, Cooper. Certified mechanics. US 206/Grand Union Ctr 921-8510

### Transmissions:

**AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS** (609) 599-3990  
Foreign & domestic, automatic & manual, warranties honored at all AAMCO centers nationwide. Free towing. VISA, MC  
1701 Princeton Av. at Farmers Mkt, Lawrvl  
**LEE MYLES** Free Check II. Free Towing. Free road test. Most mtrs' warranties honored. Written warranty. VISA, MC, Amex. 859 Rt 130 E. Windsor 448-0300

### Travel Agencies:

**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY**  
10 Nassau St, Princeton 921-8600  
**KULLER TRAVEL CO.** Owner operated since 1947. Complete travel arrangements. 108 Nassau Street Princeton 924-2550

### Upholstery:

**FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER**  
Furniture reupholstering, refinishing, repairs, caning & rushing. E. Windsor 443-1774

### Water:

**KEYSTONE BOTTLED NATURAL WATER SERVICE** Since 1909. Sodium free. Cooler sales & rentals. Complete collection service. Free delivery. 1-800-235-4860

### Waterproofing Contractors:

**ASSOCIATED DESERT-DRY Waterproofing Contractors, Inc.** Serving Princeton area since 1968. Free est. 609-393-3033  
**STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO.** Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee. 10,000 satisfied customers. Fully insured. 609-392-6700

### Window Cleaning:

**CLEAN-SLATE CLEANING** home/office. All cing needs. Bonded/insured. 585-7136

### Windows:

**LARRY TNE SIDING MAN** Windows. Financing. Toll free 1-800-585-6805  
**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR.** Vinyl siding & windows since 1952. Free estimates. 609-882-6709  
**R.A. McCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. All styles & major brands. 737-6563

## CALENDAR Of the Week

### Wednesday, September 28

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Johnson Park School.

### Thursday, September 29

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Human Rights Policies of the Clinton Administration," Patricia M. Derian, former assistant secretary of state for human rights; Bowl 1 Robertson Hall.  
7:30 p.m.: Meeting of Borough Council, Township Committee, and Public Library Board of Trustees to discuss library expansion; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Riverside School.  
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Ying Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks event.

8 p.m.: Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

### Friday, September 30

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market flower sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Noon to 2 p.m.: Preview, Annual Book Sale sponsored by Friends of the Princeton Public Library; Public Library. Free for Friends. \$3 admission for all others.

7:30 p.m.: Keynote address by Hoddington Carter III to begin E Pluribus Unum weekend sponsored by Princeton Task Force on Ethics and other community groups; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

### Saturday, October 1

9 a.m.-noon: Annual sale of used sports equipment; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink, The Great Road; sponsored by Parents Association.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale to benefit Princeton Medical Center; Princeton House storage facility, Herndon Road. Rain or shine. Also Sunday from 9 to 4.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Friends of the Princeton Public Library Annual Book Sale; Public Library meeting room. Half price sale Sunday from 1 to 5.

9 a.m. to noon: Free rabies clinic, sponsored by the Regional Health Department and Animal Control; Community Park Pool.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Rocky Hill Community Group Annual Book Fair; Community House, 62 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Also on Sunday from 9 to 5. Event includes a garage sale Saturday from 9 to 5.

12:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Jazz-fest, music and food; the Green at Palmer Square. Rain or shine. Also Sunday from 12:30 to 5:30.

1 p.m.: Football, Bucknell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium

7 p.m.: Men's soccer. Brown vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: A Tea with Marjorie, The Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Loft

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**PERMIT PARKING AT MORVEN** available for activities at SPC. For more info, call 924-7108.

**TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE:** 924-7108.

**FLU SHOTS:** October 6 & 20, SPC.

**CHOLESTEROL SCREENING:** October 6 & 20, \$3, SPC  
**SANDY HOOK TRIP:** October 12. Call 924-7108 to register (Deadline Oct. 3). Fee for bus: \$5.

**THREE LITTLE BAKERS**, dinner, Christmas show: \$48. Wednesday, Sept. 28: 10:45-11:30 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC. 11 a.m.: VIM, YWYMCA. (fee)

12 noon: September birthday lunch, SPC. Bring your favorite dish to share.  
Thursday, Sept. 29: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC. noon: Bridge, SPC.

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.  
1-3 p.m.: Mixed media art class, SPC. Limited to 15. Fee \$20. Call 924-7108 to register.

Friday, Sept. 30: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.  
11 a.m.: VIM, YWYMCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.  
Saturday, Oct. 1: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Sunday, Oct. 2: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee). Monday, Oct. 3: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (special chair exercise), SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YWYMCA.  
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Vacation by bicycle. Fay Abelson.

7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.  
Tuesday, Oct. 4: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC. 12 noon: Bridge, SPC.

12:30 p.m.: Games, SPC.  
1-3 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Call 924-7108 to register for 15 sessions. \$25.

Wednesday, Oct. 5: 10:45-11:30 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC. 11 a.m.: VIM, YWYMCA. (fee)  
11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.

1 p.m.: Movie: "Philadelphia", SPC.

Theatre, Arts Council building. Also on Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Preview, *Jane Martin's Keely and Du*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews also on Sunday and Tuesday.

8:30 p.m.: Safair, contemporary Jewish-Israeli folk-rock group; Richardson Auditorium.

### Sunday, October 2

8:30 a.m.: Race for the Cure, 5K runs, one-mile health walk and children's runs, to benefit breast cancer research, detection and education; Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.: Community Picnic featuring music, poetry and dance performances from around the world; Community Park soccer fields. In case of rain, inside Community Park School. Sponsored by Princeton University Unity Days Committee, the Princeton Task Force on Ethics and the Princeton Baha'i Community as part of E Pluribus Unum weekend.

Monday, October 3

Borough Recycling Pickup  
7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Bohs, contemporary a cappella singing group; McCarter Theatre.

### Tuesday, October 4

Township Recycling Pickup  
6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, free and confidential; 253 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Littlebrook School.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The EPA and Environmental Justice," Robert Knox, deputy director, Environmental Protection Agency; Room 3, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Canada, the Once and Future Nation," William Thorsell, editor-in-chief, Toronto Globe and Mail; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

Wednesday, October 5

12:30 p.m.: Organ recital, Joan Lippincott, principal University organist; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School.

8:30 to 11:



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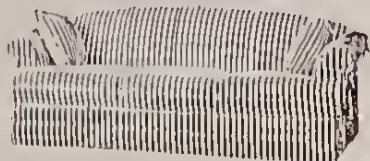
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**THE WALL**, by the American photographer Frederick Sommer, will be one of the works under discussion in "Three Current Photography Exhibitions," a gallery talk at the Princeton University Art Museum, by Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography, on Friday, October 7, at 12:30 p.m. The talk will be repeated on Sunday, October 9, at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

## ART

### Islamic Literary Arts At Firestone Library

More than 75 examples of Islamic literary arts — books, manuscripts, inscribed artifacts — will be on display in the Firestone Library exhibit, "Books Eternal: Treasures of Islamic Civilization," opening Monday.

Copied, ornamented and bound by hand, the manuscript book was supreme in the Islamic world for 12 centuries, from the time the words of Muhammad the Prophet were first written down in the 7th century until the end of the Ottoman Empire, long after the advent of printing.

The Firestone exhibit traces the development of the book in Islam in four main sections: "The Qur'an," "Learning and Literature," "Persian Book Arts" and "Printed Books."

Among the dozen or so Qur'ans on display are several very early ones (8th to 11th centuries) written in the elegant, ornamental Kufic script developed from the style of early Arabic stone inscriptions.

Works on medicine, law and astronomy, biography and poetry are included under the rubric "Learning and Literature." One, a copy of a 12th-century commentary on a treatise by Avicenna, bears a note written in 1566 by the Archbishop of Valencia, who cleared the work of the taint of heresy and granted permission for a Christian physician to read it, since "it seems to be on medicine."

A sampling of Persian book arts includes portraits of kings and poets, Persian lacquered bindings, and illustrated manuscripts, notably a 16th-century Shirazi copy of the Persian national epic *Shahnamah*, bequeathed to the library by Clara Peck in 1983.

Also on view in the exhibit is the first known book printed in Arabic, a book of hours printed in Italy in 1514 for use by Christian Arabs.

"Books Eternal" will run through January 8, 1995 in Firestone Library's Main Exhibition Gallery, which is open from 9 to 5 weekdays and noon to 5 on weekends. A companion exhibit of Islamic coins will be on display in the Rare Books reception room adjacent to the gallery.

In conjunction with the opening of the exhibit, a public lecture by Oleg Grabar, professor in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, will discuss "Books, Texts and Manuscripts in the Muslim World" at 4 p.m. on Sunday in 101 McCormick, Princeton University campus.

### Mercer's Art Gallery Is Seeking Volunteers

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College is seeking volunteers willing to work two to four hours per week.

Volunteers will oversee the gallery during open exhibition hours, which are 11 to 3 Monday through Friday, and 5 to 8 Thursday. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Center, on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Volunteers may read, knit, complete crossword puzzles, write letters or perform desk duties while overseeing the gallery. No lifting is required. If interested, call Henry Hose at 586-4800, extension 588, between 9 and 3, Monday through Wednesday.

### Exhibits

Works by Robert Cooke, an associate professor of visual arts at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts, will be on exhibit at the Rider University Art Gallery from October 27 through December 4. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Thursday, October 27, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and Friday through Sunday, 2 to 5.

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The exhibition, "Urban Oasis: Newark's Mount Pleasant Cemetery," has opened at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. It presents an exploration of the rural cemetery movement in America and explores the social concerns and attitudes of Victorian-era New Jersey.

In the 19th century, the rural cemetery was a new type of burial ground that differed from earlier, crowded church graveyards. Rural cemeteries were designed to look natural, with an emphasis on rolling grounds, winding paths and carriage roads leading to lovely vistas, and extensive plantings of trees and shrubs.

The exhibit also discusses the lives and burial sites of notable New Jersey citizens. These include John Dryden, founder of the Prudential Insurance Company, whose mausoleum at Mount Pleasant Cemetery reflects his social position in Newark of the early 1900s. At Mount Pleasant also lies Seth Boyden, mayor of Newark and inventor of patent leather, nail-making machines, locomotive designs and even a new strain of giant, sweet strawberries. Also buried there is Thomas McCarter, a Princeton graduate who was one of the most distinguished attorneys of his time, and his son Uzal, the prominent Newark banker who was president of the Fidelity Union Trust Company.

The exhibition will continue through December 31.

An exhibition of works by Jacqueline ter Kuile, "Images in Collage and Encaustic," opens October 6 and continues through November 15.

## Calendar

Continued from Page 33

8 p.m.: Community Folk Sing-along sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

8 p.m.: Rodgers & Hart: A Celebration; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: American Vaudeville; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: Harold Scott's The Piano Lesson, Theater at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

"NEW DAY-III," a relief print by Margaret Kennard Johnson, may be seen at an exhibition by the Princeton Artists Alliance at Merrill Lynch headquarters, Plainsboro, from October 3 through November 30.

at the Program in Women's Studies, 113 Dickinson Hall on the Princeton University campus. The show's mixed-media collages incorporate images of women, taken from the pages of popular magazines, that address the concept of desire as it is created in and by advertising. Also included in the show are new works in encaustic. There will be a reception for the artist on Thursday, October 13, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Program offices.

Jacqueline ter Kuile has lived in the Princeton area since 1982. After completing an apprenticeship at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture in 1984, she worked as a museum assistant at the Princeton University Art Museum and studied painting in the visual arts department with Jerry Buchanan and Sara

Canright. In 1990, she earned her MFA at Hunter College, New York. Ms. ter Kuile currently works as a metal-smithing instructor at Artworks/Princeton. She also designs jewelry.

This show is part of an ongoing exhibition series at the Program in Women's Studies, curated by Princeton visual arts instructor Marjorie Carhart. The gallery is open to the public, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Works of varied focus and strikingly different vision, all rendered in wood, will be on display at the Trenton State College Art Gallery in Holman Hall beginning on Wednesday, October 12, with an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

The show, "Out of the Woodwork," will include some of the finest objects produced in wood in New Jersey, according to curator John Hein, a furniture maker from Hopewell. Such craftspeople as Janice Fenimore, Mark Sharrock and Steven B. Levine will be represented.

According to Mr. Hein, the works "reflect the individuality of their makers and establish the fact that the woodworking craft can be a testament to the liberation of the human spirit."

Also included in the show are works by Gary Fassler, Dennis Lick, Lincoln Seitzman, Peter Tishler, Harry Vermehren, Marcia Wilson, Michael Wolf, Geoffrey Noden, James Jewel and Eric Stang.

"Out of the Woodwork" will run through November 9. Gallery hours are 12 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays; and 1 to 3 on Sunday.



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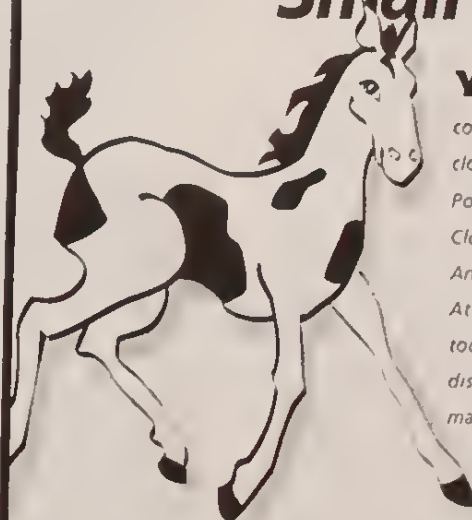


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Marit Ewan and Matthew DeKok

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Ewan-DeKok.** Marit E. Ewan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ewan, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, to Matthew S. DeKok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean DeKok of Kendall Park.

Miss Ewan is a graduate of Hillcrest Lutheran Academy, Fergus Falls, and received an AA degree from Fergus Falls Community College. She is employed by Princeton Allergy and Asthma Associates, Princeton.

Mr. DeKok graduated from South Brunswick High School and received a BA degree from Trenton State College. He is employed by John L. Ezyse & Co.

The wedding will take place November 26 at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church in Griggstown.

**LaForest-Occulto.** Kristen Ann Occulto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Occulto of Princeton Junction, to Jeffrey P. LaForest, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. LaForest Jr. of Northville, Mich.

Ms. Occulto, a graduate of Naperville Central High School, Naperville, Ill., received bachelor's and master's degrees in English from the University of Dayton. She is an English teacher at Chaminade-Julienne High School, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. LaForest, a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford, Mich., received a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering technology from the University of Dayton. He is a mechanical engineer at Walker Manufacturing, a

division of Tenneco, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A May 13, 1995, wedding is planned.

**Lydon-David.** Suzanne T. Lydon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lydon of Princeton Junction, to Matthew J. David, son of Dr. and Mrs. James David of Silver Spring, Md.

Ms. Lydon, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor of science in finance from Douglass College. She is employed by Martin Marietta, East Windsor.

Mr. David, a graduate of Point Branch High School, Silver Spring, received a bachelor of science from Boston University. He is pursuing a master's of business administration at the Kenan-Flagler Business School of the University of North Carolina.

The couple plan an October 29 wedding.

**Jordan-Schiavone.** Nancy J. Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jordan of Plainsboro, to Gregory B. Schiavone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Schiavone of Yardville.

Miss Jordan, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in English secondary education from York College of Pennsylvania. She is an English teacher at Avenel Middle School and Woodbridge Middle School.

Mr. Holland, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, graduated from Westchester University. He is a sales analyst with Coca-Cola.

A November wedding is planned.

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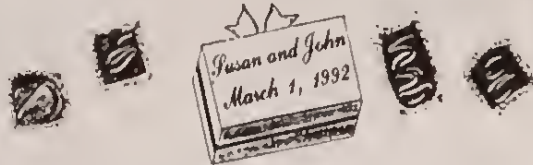
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## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

### Weddings

**Petrone-Heck.** Emilie H. Heck, daughter of Robert W. and Rebecca H. Heck of Bethlehem, Pa., to Michael G. Perone, son of Thomas M. and Ellen G. Petrone, Battle Road; September 24 in the Old Moravian Chapel, Bethlehem, Pa., the Rev. Dorothy O. Burcaw officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Moravian Academy, Bethlehem, Pa., and Haverford College. She is with Andersen Consulting in New York.

Her husband is a graduate of Princeton High School and

Haverford College. He received a law degree from Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa., where he was an editor of the Law Review. He will clerk for Judge Thomas F. Shebell Jr. of the N.J. Appellate Court. After his clerkship he will join, as an associate, the Princeton law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin and Spicer.

After a wedding trip to St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Red Bank.

**Homan-Fall.** Charlotte E. Fall, daughter of Pauline A. Fall of Ockbrook, Derbyshire, England, and the late John M. Fall, to David B. Homan, son of Joyce and Frank Homan, Dutchman-Zion Road, Skillman; April 23 in England.

Following a wedding trip to Dovedale, Derbyshire, the couple is living in Hopewell.

**Curtin-Ullman.** Jennifer Ullman, daughter of Prof. Richard Ullman, Maple Street, and Yoma Ullman of Washington, D.C., to John Curtin, son of Sean and Evelyn Curtin of Blackrock, Duhlin, Ireland; August 27 in Grafton Manor Chapel, at Grafton Manor, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, England; the Rev. Father Arthur Larkin, of Dublin, officiating.

The bride attended Princeton public schools and graduated from Princeton High School in 1983. She was a member of the class of 1987 at Oberlin College, earning her B.A. with honors in art history. She continued her work in art history at Yale University, from which she received M.A. and M. Phil degrees. She studied garden design in England, first at Kew Gardens and then at the

Inchbald School of Design, and now works as a garden designer and lecturer in London.

The groom attended Blackrock College, an Irish secondary school, and earned B.A. and M.A. degrees in economics and political science from University College, Duhlin. He trained as a harrister at the King's Inns, Duhlin, and was admitted to the Law Society in London. He is a lawyer with the firm of Waterson Hicks, London.

The couple lives in the Kensington district of London.



Emilie Petrone



Jennifer and John Curtin



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# Strong Second Half Lifts Tiger Football over Colgate; Running Game and Defense Sparkle in 29-3 Triumph

The script bore a vague resemblance to last week's loss at Cornell — a slow start followed by an inspiring second-half performance. The conclusion against Colgate Saturday was much more pleasing for head coach Steve Tosches and the Princeton football team, however, with the Tigers running away with a 29-3 victory in the home-opener in front of 7,143 at Palmer Stadium.

A stifling defense and an offense that rolled up and down the field with ease led to a second half revival that saw Princeton turn a 3-3 halftime score into a rout. The Tigers scored on three of their first four possessions after halftime while the



**A SOPHOMORE TO WATCH:** Kelth Elias is gone, but it took Princeton only two games to get a 100-yard-plus performance out of one of its running backs. Sophomore tailback Marc Washington got 116 against Colgate last Saturday. (John Epstein photo)

## SPORTS

defense denied the Red Raiders a first down for more than 28 minutes, when fewer than two minutes remained in the game.

"I hope now that we've broken the ice we can just keep following it up one week at a time," Tosches said. "I'd like to think that right now — because we felt an air of confidence at halftime and they just went out and they backed it up."

The growing pains that plagued Princeton a week ago were gone by the second half, especially at the quarterback position. Junior Brock Harvey settled down from last weekend's four-interception performance at Cornell, completing 11 of 16 passes for 105 yards and a touchdown while giving up only one interception. In addition, he had only one incompleteness in the Tigers' second-half surge.

Despite his improved passing performance, most of

Harvey's eye-opening plays came on the ground, where the signal-caller scrambled for 71 yards on 10 carries. Although under pressure often, Harvey always escaped trouble and was not sacked on the day.

"That's a dimension that there's no doubt we need," Tosches said. "His running ability is a tremendous weapon and even though we only got three points in that first half, he kept some drives going with his running ability."

### Running the Highlight

The running game was the highlight for the Princeton offense, with Harvey and both tailbacks, sophomore Marc Washington and senior Bill Jordan, carrying for more than 70 yards. Washington led all rushers with

116 yards on 15 carries, the first 100-yard game of his career.

It was the defense, however, that starred for the Tigers. While the offense sputtered in the first half the defense smothered the visiting Red Raiders, who came into the game with a heralded rookie quarterback and a running back who averaged more than 100 yards a game.

Much of the first half consisted of the two teams trading punts back and forth. Neither team could put together a drive of more than seven plays, in fact, until Princeton drove 53 yards at the end of the first quarter and start of the second. That 14-play march ended with a 35-yard field goal by junior Jeff Collins, giving the Tigers a 3-0 edge.

Turnovers haunted the Orange and Black last weekend, and another led to Colgate's only score of the game. Harvey looked deep for senior wide receiver Marc Ross down the left sideline but cornerback Marcus Cameron leapt up and picked off Harvey's delivery, returning it to the Princeton 31-yard line.

### Ivy Football Forecast

**Bucknell over Princeton\***. Bison attack a little too strong at this point in season for developing Tiger team.

**Brown\* over Colgate**. Fresh from upset of URI, Bruins should take care of business against Colgate.

**Harvard over Holy Cross\***. Crimson defense is woeful, but 0-3 Crusaders probably too shell-shocked to take advantage.

**Dartmouth\* over Fordham**. Rams arrive in Hanover at right time for 0-2 Big Green.

**Cornell\* over Lehigh**. After scraping by Fordham, Big Red will have to play better to improve to 3-0.

**Lafayette over Columbia\***. 0-3 Leopards finally get first win over Columbia team that can't seem to nail down a victory.

**Connecticut over Yale\***. Not an easy pick, 2-0 Elis could surprise here.

### \*Home Team

Last Week: 4-2-1; Overall 7-4-1

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## Tigers Improve in Victory over Colgate, More Will Be Needed to Beat Bucknell

The Princeton football eleven apparently plans to make a name for itself this season as a second-half team. Providing it doesn't dig too deep a hole in the first two quarters, this might work well enough to win a bunch more games.

Unlike their loss to Cornell a week previous, the Tigers managed to leave the field on an equal footing with Colgate at halftime, tied 3-3. And when they drove 80 yards on 12 plays on their first possession of the third period to produce the go-ahead touchdown, the offense seemed to say "hey, we can do this again." It did, three more times, pushing a tired Red Raider defense around almost at will.

Doing most of the damage was a trio of Orange and Black running backs, led by sophomore Marc Washington, who gained 116 yards. Billy Jordan (77), Daren Webb (41), and quarterback Brock Harvey (71) were the other major contributors to a total of 319. Save some praise for the offensive line led by captain Carl Teter as well. After a mediocre showing at Ithaca, this largely veteran unit really dominated the smaller Colgate defense.

Harvey also showed plenty of improvement. He still had a hand in three turnovers, one interception and two fumbles, but they were far less costly, and overall he ran the offense with a lot more confidence. His passing, 11 for 18 for 105 yards, complemented the running game well. Harvey's speed afoot is a real blessing, he avoided several potential sacks by scampering away from Red Raider linemen.

Old Nassau's defense, which allowed just three points in the first 30 minutes, (and only after a Harvey pass had been returned to the Princeton 31) pitched a shutout in the second half, allowing the visitors only one first down in the final two periods. Colgate's offense totalled just 129 yards on the day, 34 in the second half.

Colgate's freshman quarterback, Mark Lindell, who captured ECAC rookie-of-the-week honors for his performance against Dartmouth, was made to look very ordinary by an aggressive Princeton pass rush. Sophomore defensive end Dale Bartley, who stands 6'6, had three of four Tiger sacks, the most by a Tiger player in two years.

The improvement was key to Old Nassau's future, because it will have to move up another notch to challenge a 2-1 Bucknell team that rolled over Harvard, 42-23, in Cambridge last weekend. The Bison, which opened with a loss to Hofstra before beating Southern Connecticut, have the best passer the Tigers will have seen so far. Rob Glus threw for five touchdowns against the Crimson, a Bucknell record. Running back Rich Lemon is no slouch, either. He had 187 yards in 21 carries (Keith Elias stats), the seventh consecutive time (going back to last season) he has rushed for more than 100 yards.

The only question one might have is how bad is the Harvard offense? It allowed Columbia 32 points the week before. Princeton lost to the Bison, 14-9, during that forgettable 1990 (3-7) season. The last time the two met in 1991, Princeton won 31-7. Bucknell has never won a contest in Palmer Stadium, but this veteran squad, now the heavy favorite to win the Patriot League crown, looks ready to change that. We like the Bison to tame the Tiger, 28-21. The key to Princeton's chances is to keep the Bison offense off the field, and maintain ball control with its running attack. The Tiger O-line outweighs the Bucknell defense by 20-30 pounds per man.

Around the league, last week's results do more to confirm that the parity among all teams may be the best in many a year, and that Penn might not be too far above the pack to get caught up in an all-out struggle for the Ivy title. The Quakers had their hands full against Dartmouth, needing a goal line stand in the final two minutes to preserve the victory.

Brown rebounded from its loss to Yale to defeat Rhode Island for the first time in years, serving notice it will be a part of the race. Cornell raised a few eyebrows, when it had to hang on for dear life to squeeze by a winless Fordham eleven. Only a heaven-sent fumble by the Rams' quarterback on a first and goal from the one with 58 seconds sent the Big Red home a winner. It does have a recent history of choking against weaker teams, losing two consecutive contests to Columbia.

And speaking of the Lions, their fans didn't know whether to laugh or cry after the wild finish with Lehigh in Bethlehem. After Lehigh had gone ahead, 28-22, with 61 seconds left, the Light Blue stormed back to knot the score at 28 apiece when quarterback Jamie Schwalbie completed a 26-yard fourth down pass with 12 seconds left. Alas, needing just to kick the extra point for a wonderful upset win, the Light blue had it blocked, and was forced to settle for a tie.

Finally, the team that definitely bears watching this fall is Yale. The Elis crushed Holy Cross for their first 2-0 start since 1989. Carm Cozza's cast of characters has the early look of a very good football team. Mark down the Penn-Yale contest in Franklin Field October 29 as one of the key league match-ups of this season.

—Joe Stuart

## 1994 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Last Week's Scores |                 |            |              |  |  |
|--------------------|-----------------|------------|--------------|--|--|
| Princeton 29       | Colgate 3       | Cornell 13 | Fordham 6    |  |  |
| Bucknell 42        | Harvard 23      | Lehigh 28  | Columbia 28  |  |  |
| Brown 32           | Rhode Island 29 | Penn 13    | Dartmouth 11 |  |  |
| Yale 47            | Holy Cross 22   |            |              |  |  |

|           | Ivy League |   |   |       | Overall |   |   |       |
|-----------|------------|---|---|-------|---------|---|---|-------|
|           | W          | L | T | Pct.  | W       | L | T | Pct.  |
| Cornell   | 1          | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 2       | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Penn      | 1          | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 2       | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Yale      | 1          | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 2       | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Harvard   | 1          | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 1       | 1 | 0 | .500  |
| Brown     | 0          | 1 | 0 | .000  | 1       | 1 | 0 | .500  |
| Princeton | 0          | 1 | 0 | .000  | 1       | 1 | 0 | .500  |
| Columbia  | 0          | 1 | 0 | .000  | 0       | 1 | 1 | .000  |
| Dartmouth | 0          | 1 | 0 | .000  | 0       | 2 | 0 | .000  |

| This Saturday's Games |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Bucknell at Princeton | Harvard at Holy Cross |
| Colgate at Brown      | Lafayette at Columbia |
| Connecticut at Yale   | Lehigh at Cornell     |
| Fordham at Dartmouth  | Penn — (open date)    |

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

As Harvey said after the game, "There's a lot of rhythm involved. When you get on, do well, and get back on really quickly it's like you start where you left off."

The running game continued its dominance, as the offensive line opened up big holes for Jordan and Webb. On the Colgate 27-yard line Princeton went back to the air, showing the mix of the run and the pass which Tosches hopes to establish. Harvey hit Ross on a pattern over the middle on a beautifully thrown ball over his defender which gave Harvey the first throwing touchdown of his varsity career.

Although Princeton couldn't move the ball on its next drive, the defense continued to smother Colgate, with Patterson setting up the next score. Patterson reached up and batted Colgate quarterback Mark Lindell's pass, which went high in the air and straight back into his hands.

"I was just dropping almost straight back, looking

for a tight end hooking in the middle or a back coming over the middle," Patterson explained. "He just laid it over the middle and I jumped and stuck my hand up and luckily the ball just fell in my hands."

The Tigers took over on the Colgate 18, their best field position of the day. On second-and-10 Jordan scored what looked to be an 18-yard touchdown, but a holding call brought it back. The senior tailback made up for it, taking a Harvey pass in the flat 19 yards and setting Washington up for a seven-yard touchdown.

## Clearing the Bench

The 22-3 lead allowed Tosches to clear his bench and get some younger players some valuable playing time. Notably, sophomore quarterback Harry Nakielny, who doubles as the team's punter, took his first varsity snaps from under center, entering the game with more than 11 minutes remaining. While he was zero for two and one interception passing, Princeton tried to keep the ball on the ground to run out the clock.

Washington was the beneficiary there, providing most of the yards in a 53-yard touchdown drive. Washington, while being used in a rotation with Jordan, has proven that he has the right amount of shifty speed to complement the more powerful Jordan. Webb finished off the drive with his second touchdown of the day from a yard out. Reserve placekicker Brian Buckman even got into the action, connecting on the extra point to make it 29-3.

Colgate got the ball with one minute, 39 seconds remaining for one last gasp, and picked up its first and only first down of the second half. The Tiger defense got the last laugh, however, as freshman defensive back Damani Leech picked off Lindell with 23 seconds remaining.

—Nate Ewell

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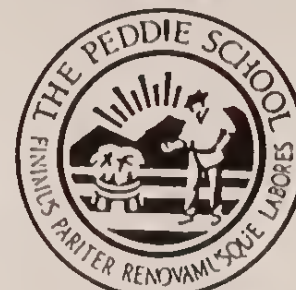
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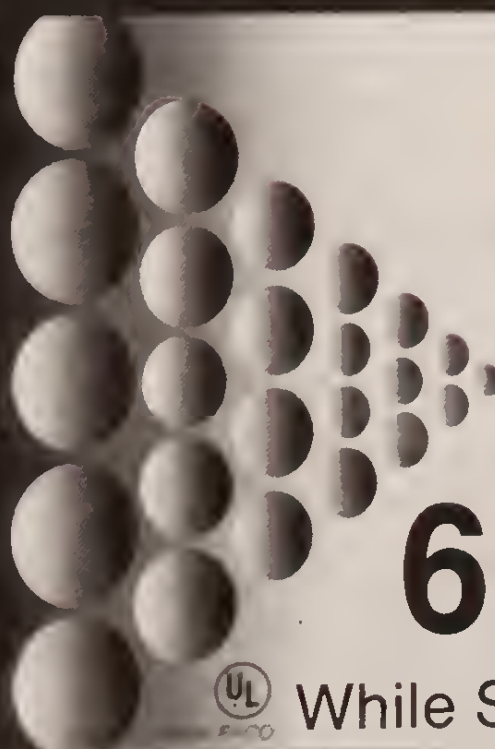
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Tigers Boot Big Red 2-0 In Ivy League Opener

The Princeton University mens' soccer team won the inaugural game of their 1994 Ivy League campaign in workmanlike fashion, beating the Big Red of Cornell 2-0 in Ithaca last Saturday.

Princeton took the lead a mere three minutes into the game, when senior Mike Busch scored on a penalty kick. From that moment on, it was a defensive, foul-filled contest.

The teams did not score again until the 88th minute of the match, when Busch struck again. Junior forward Jesse Marsch fed Busch, who put goal number two in the back of the net.

Princeton outshot the Big Red 15-10, and goalkeeper Stuart Reynolds needed to make only two saves to preserve the shutout.

Thanks largely to the efforts of Tyson Hom and the rest of the Tiger defense, Reynolds has the third lowest goals-against average (0.80) in the NCAA's Division I Mid-Atlantic Region.

The two teams combined to commit 29 fouls in the contest; Princeton led the way with 18.

### Seton Hall on Tuesday

Princeton was scheduled to host the Pirates of Seton Hall on Tuesday. Coach Manfred Schellscheidt, a former assistant of Princeton's Bob Bradley, brings his Pirates to Lourie-Love Field with a 5-2 record.

The two teams have had one common opponent so far this year, in Fairleigh Dickinson. Both the Tigers and the Pirates posted FDU, doing it 7-0 and 6-1, respectively.

The Tigers will have to contend with three of the top ten point scorers in the region. Tom Houston is ranked fourth, with five goals and three assists for 13 points.

Steve Whelan and Joe Gozdieski share ninth place. Whelan has five goals, for 10 points; Gozdieski has three goals and four assists, also for ten points.

The Ivy League season will continue on Saturday, when Brown comes to Princeton. The Bears are recovering nicely from their 2-5 Ivy League showing last year, and they showed it by stopping Yale 2-0 on Saturday.

The Bears ended last week with a record of 4-1, good enough for the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America to rank them 19th in the country.



Princeton, by contrast, is ranked 18th by the unofficial poll conducted by Soccer America Magazine.

The Bears' main scoring threat is Darren Eales. The senior has scored one goal in each of the first five games of the season. He has two assists for a total of 12 points.

The Princeton-Brown game will take place at Lourie-Love Field on Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

—Rob Garver

### Turnaround Is Achieved By PDS Field Hockey

A loser in its first two contests, with just one goal to show for its efforts, the Princeton Day field hockey team has turned its fortunes around.

The Panthers scored six goals in two games last week, winning both, beating George School, 4-2, last Wednesday, and Montclair-Kimberley, 2-0, on Saturday.

The Blue and White will be looking to move above the .500 mark this week when it plays Blair Academy on Wednesday and Wardlaw-Hartridge on Friday.

Neither team could score in the first half of the MKA contest, but Emily DaVilla and Jessica D'Altrui broke through in the second to provide the margin of victory. The Panthers controlled the play for the most part, outshooting the home team, 15-2.

The star in the first victory of the season was D'Altrui, who scored two second-half goals and assisted on another in the first half. DaVilla and freshman Robin Ackerman tallied in the first half to match a pair of scores by George. The visitors got one more in the second half. Deborah Pollard made two saves for PDS.

WHD KNDWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

### DEALING GEORGE A DEFEAT: Princeton Day defender Morgan Altman attempts to block a shot by a Georgia School player in last Wednesday's contest. The Panthers sent the Cougars home with a 4-2 loss.

### DeCore and PDS Roll On; Girls' Soccer Is Now 5-0

How good is the Princeton Day girls' soccer team that has won its first five games, outscoring its opponents, 36 to 5 in the process?

The answer may come this Friday at Lawrenceville when the Panthers take on an always tough Red and Black squad. Led by Mary Waligunda who had four tallies in a 9-0 rout of Mt. St. Dominic Saturday, the Larries were 3-1 through last weekend. PDS was blanked, 3-0, by Lawrenceville last fall.

Princeton Day matched the Larries with a 9-0 victory of its own against an outclassed Montclair-Kimberley team last Saturday. Dana DeCore, the top scorer in the county, added four more goals plus four assists, bringing her five-game total to 19. Sophomore Alexa Faigen, who has been doing plenty of scoring herself, added three and Emily Churchill, Lindsey Sternberg and Kari Zarzecki added one apiece.

The Panthers pumped in four goals in the first half, and added five more, outshooting the home team 24 to 2 along the way. Goalies Sara Hart and Kathy Knapp split the time and the two saves.

Rutgers Prep certainly didn't have any answers either on stopping DeCore. She had three of the Blue and White's four first half tallies, while the Panther defense held the home team scoreless. DeCore added another pair in the second half. Mitchell and Faigen also scored for the winners, and Zarzecki, Suzanne Caruso and Sara Hart were credited with assists.

PDS peppered the RP goal with 30 shots. Hart, who started in goal, needed to make just eight saves, her replacement, Kathy Knapp, stopped two shots.

### PDS Eleven Is Shut Out By Montclair-Kimberley

A 14-0 victor in its opening game, the Princeton Day football team found out what its like to be on the flip side of that score last Saturday, losing to Montclair-Kimberley (2-0) in Montclair.

Now at 1-1, the Panthers will face a longtime, nearby rival this Saturday. Pennington, a team the Blue and White has not beaten in many years, will be the opponent. The Raiders, always several notches above PDS in ability, may be closer this year than any other. They are currently 0-2, having lost to Hackley 27-6 last Saturday.

The PDS offense produced just six first downs in four

quarters, and was limited to 29 yards net rushing in 26 attempts. Part of that was 41 yards lost by quarterback Jeff Overman attempting to pass. Overman did complete eight of 10 tosses for 69 yards.

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Junior Mark Chatham caught four passes for 30 yards.

Eric Boyd rushed 10 times for 24 yards, and Joel Melendez added 29 yards on six carries, but none of this was enough to sustain a scoring drive. The winners held on to the ball for long stretches and came up with touchdowns in the first and fourth period.

MKA needed just seven plays to cover 73 yards in the opening quarter, and moved 61 yards, also in seven plays, in the final period. The PDS defense had trouble all afternoon stopping MKA's Justin Blanes, who rushed for 165 yards on 28 carries.

### Two More Wins Recorded By PDS Boys' Soccer

If this was supposed to be a rebuilding year, someone forgot to tell the Princeton Day boys' soccer team.

The Panthers won two more games last week, and now stand at 3-0. Even better, all three wins have come within the Prep B conference.

Morristown-Beard was beaten, 3-1, a week ago Tuesday, and Montclair-Kimberley fell, 2-1, on Saturday. This week the Blue and White will face a couple of Prep A foes. It was scheduled to play Hun this past Tuesday, and will face Lawrenceville on Friday.

Playing in Montclair, PDS had to survive a barrage of shots from MKA, but sophomore goalie Dave Levin made 22 saves to help win this one. PDS had just 10 shots on goal, but after a scoreless first half, two of them found the back of the net. Matt Zarzecki tallied first and Jason Kane added what proved to be the game-winner later, when MKA scored its lone goal.

In the earlier victory over Morristown-Beard, Princeton Day got a first half goal from senior forward Jason Kane to take a 1-0 lead into the second.

The visitors tied the score at 1-1, and with overtime imminent, Kevin Gallagher converted a pass from Wes Willard into the winning goal with 13 seconds remaining. Levin made eight saves.



**HOCKEY CAPTAINS:** Two returning seniors will captain the Hun School field hockey team this season. Shown taking a break from pre-season drills are, from left, Maureen Scannapieco, and Stephanie Shaffer.

### PDS Tennis Beats Stuart For 5th Consecutive Win

A strong singles line-up powered the Princeton Day tennis team to its fifth consecutive triumph without a loss last week.

The unbeaten Panthers won their fourth close match out of five, beating neighboring Stuart, 3-2. This week PDS was expected to have another close match with Pingry on Tuesday, and then face George and Blair on Wednesday and Saturday. The Mercer County Tournament will begin Monday.

Captain Sydney Zapiec, Darcy Peifer and Flo Lam all won their singles matches in two sets. Peifer was awarded a victory early in the second set when her opponent, Jane Smith, could not continue because of an injury.

However, PDS needed every one of those singles victories, because Stuart swept the doubles. Rachel Glat and Hadley Hosea lost 7-5, 6-1 at first singles. In the second singles match, Ellyn Rajfer and Anna Critchlow swept to an easy 6-1 win in the first set, but their Stuart opponents roared back to sweep the next two, 6-0, 6-2.

### Hun Tennis Tops Pingry; Rain Ruins Rest of Week

Last week, for the first time in the career of eight-year coach Joan Nuse, the Hun School girls' tennis team beat Pingry.

They did it 3-2, on the strength of a sweep in the singles competition. Julie Bonner, Cassie Lawton, and Jenn Russo all won their matches in straight sets.

The weather forced Nuse and her Raiders to rest for a while on their laurels, as matches with Notre Dame and Kent Place were rained out.

Hun was scheduled to play Villa Walsh on Tuesday, in preparation for their struggle with state power Lawrenceville on Thursday. The Raiders will travel to Haddonfield on Saturday.

The Haddonfield match will be Hun's last chance to prepare for the Mercer County Tournament, which kicks off on Monday.

### Hun Boys' Soccer Team Tops Hopewell Valley 1-0

Hun stopped a losing trend on Friday, beating a visiting Hopewell squad to even their record at 2-2. Walker Wright came up with the only goal of the game in the second half.

Hun was outshot 27-22 by the visitors, but goalkeeper Steve Welham's 18 saves more than made up for the difference.

Welham had posted another 18-save game earlier in the week, but his defensive heroics couldn't make up for a lack of offense, as the Hun boys' soccer team lost 1-0 to Pingry last Wednesday. The Raiders were outshot 20-8 in their second shutout loss in a row.

Hun was scheduled to play PDS on Tuesday. They will visit McCorristin on Thursday, before hosting George on Friday, and Gill St. Bernard's on Monday.

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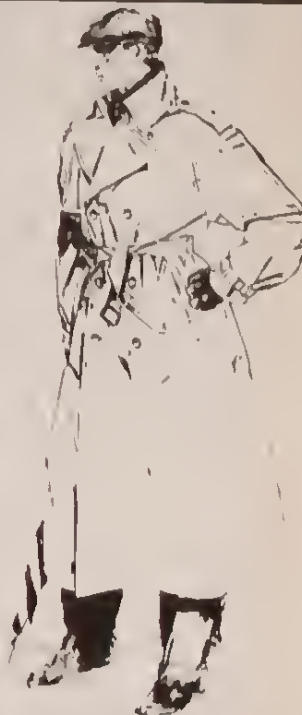
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## TOWN TOPICS

### High School Athlete of the Week

TOWN TOPICS nominates Princeton Day School junior Dana DeCore for Athlete of the Week.

DeCore is the Panther girls' soccer team's main offensive threat, and has helped lead her team to a 5-0 record.

DeCore has scored an amazing 19 goals in the season's first five games. In addition, she turns in a considerable number of assists: witness her four-goal, four-assist performance in the Panthers' 9-0 destruction of Montclair-Kimberley last week.

DeCore is the biggest gun in an offense that outshoots rival teams by margins like 24-2 (Montclair-Kimberley) and 32-8 (Rutgers Prep).

Against Rutgers Prep last week, DeCore set the tone of the match early. She scored



Dana DeCore

three goals in the first half, to stake the Panthers to a 4-0 lead. In the second half, she netted two more, bringing her personal total to five, as PDS cruised to a 7-1 victory.

She and her teammates may face their greatest test of the season this Friday, when they travel to Lawrenceville to face the Red and Black. The Larries currently boast a 3-1 record, and have registered a few dominating wins themselves, such as last week's 9-0 shellacking of Mount St. Dominic.

Last year, the Larries topped the Panthers 3-0, but the way DeCore and her teammates are playing this season, another shutout looks highly unlikely.



## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Kills Giant Killers;  
Stomps Hightstown 25-0

In the second quarter of Princeton High's 25-0 victory over Hightstown last week, senior tight end Kirk Webber caught a screen pass from sophomore quarterback Arthur Gross on a third down, with five yards to go. Turning upfield, he spotted a Hightstown cornerback closing in on him.

For those who don't know, Webber is 6'4 and weighs 250 pounds. The cornerback knew that, and so did Webber.

The cornerback also knew that he couldn't expect to tackle someone Webber's size if he hit him high, so he decided to go for the legs. Of course, Webber knew exactly what the cornerback knew.

Now, it isn't clear whether or not the cornerback knew that Webber knew he knew, but it isn't important anyway, because when the cornerback went for Webber's legs, Webber jumped over him.

All 250 pounds of the senior tight end hurdled the Hightstown cornerback, and turned a short pass into a 23-yard touchdown run, for the Little Tigers' second touchdown of the game.

Webber's heads-up running is just one example of the sort of mental attitude that has carried PHS to a 2-0 start, and held its opponents scoreless.

Coach Keith Wadsworth makes sure that his Little Tigers know what they are going to face on the field, and that they know how to counter it. The rest is up to the players, and so far they have been able to execute.

They knew that to stop Hightstown, they would have to stop the Rams' running game. The PHS defense did the job, and for good measure, they stopped the Rams' passing game, too.

Hightstown gained 68 total yards on the ground, and had no completions in nine pass attempts.

On offense, PHS ran all over the Rams. Tailback Brandon McEwen had his second game with more than 100 yards rushing, gaining 130 yards on 21 carries. Fullback Kenny Graziano ran for 115 yards.

Graziano put the Little Tigers in front in the second quarter on a one-yard touchdown run. McEwen added six on a four-yard dash in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore quarterback Arthur Gross turned in another solid passing performance, going three-for-six for 53 yards, including the Webber touchdown. He also scored his second TD of the year on a six-yard rollout.

## Wadsworth Pleased

Coach Wadsworth was very happy with his team's play. "There was a lot of pressure on us, going into this game," said Wadsworth, referring to Hightstown's surprising 6-6 tie with normally dominant Trenton High last week.

The Little Tigers responded to the pressure with their second consecutive shutout. "I told the kids at the beginning of the season: Defense wins games," said Wadsworth.

"Webber had an excellent game," said the coach. "He blocked a punt, recovered a fumble, blocked a pitch... he was chasing the quarterback around quite often."



**TIE-BREAKER:** Moe Kyin, playing in the third singles slot for the Little Tiger tennis team, won two tiebreakers playing against McCorristin's Carolyn Bencivengo last Wednesday, to win the match two sets to one.

As always, middle line-backer Derrick Vernon came up with big plays for PHS, and the whole defensive unit played well.

"The seniors are having a lot of fun," said Wadsworth, "and I hope it isn't just because we're winning."

## Offensive Starters Solid

After a few weeks of early season doubt, the Little Tiger offense appears to have taken a permanent shape.

"Offensively, we're pretty set," said Wadsworth. "The people in there now are probably going to start for the rest of the season."

Wadsworth likes what he has seen from his sophomore quarterback, Gross. "Arthur has been doing a good job."

The success of the PHS backfield has been a pleasant surprise as well. "It's the first time in a long time we've had two backs rush for more than 100 yards in a game," said Wadsworth.

Graziano, who was stopped at scrimmage on several carries against Hamilton, has modified his carrying style to great advantage.

"Against Hamilton, he was standing up as soon as he got the ball," said the coach. He said that PHS coaches worked with Graziano to get him to bend lower, and hit the line in more of a tuck position, in which, Wadsworth says, he is "like a bowling ball."

"Brandon [McEwen] looked good, inside and outside," said the coach, who gave a lot of credit to his offensive line. "The backs were saying that the holes were so wide open you could drive a truck through them."

## Notre Dame N

The Little Tigers' opponent is the ever-dominant Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Irish suffered a 30-7 drubbing at West Windsor-Plainsboro last week, which reduced their record to 1-1.

That loss may not prove to be an advantage to the Little Tigers though, as the Irish will be fighting to retain a realistic hope of capturing the Valley Division title.

Notre Dame will be running their traditional Wing-T offense, complemented by the power of senior Craig Kierney and junior Mike O'Reilly, a pair of 285-pound offensive tackles.

The Irish have several threats in the backfield, in-

cluding junior Howard Williams, sophomore Seth Prophet, and senior Mike Vasil who combined for most of Notre Dame's 217 yards rushing last week.

"The difference between Notre Dame and us is numbers," said Wadsworth. "They platoon their players, so they get a chance to rest."

He is confident that the Little Tigers, if they know what they need to know, and are prepared to execute, can top the Irish.

"We need another week of good practices. The way you practice is the way you play, and that's really showed in the past two weeks."

—Rob Garver

Two Victories This Week  
Leave PHS Tennis at 4-2

It was a good week for the Little Tiger girls' tennis team. On Monday, they beat Hopewell Valley 3-2 behind the typically strong play of the doubles teams.

German exchange student, Geza Bergmann substituted for Jen Cook in the first doubles slot, as she and Tressa Chung won in straight sets. Kara Porwancher and Jessica Forrest did the same in second doubles, losing only one game. Keiko Okuda won her third singles match 6-2, 6-2.

The match scheduled for Friday against Hightstown was postponed due to rain, and will be played on October 17.

PHS topped McCorristin 4-1 on Wednesday, winning two of three singles matches and both doubles contests.

Okuda and Moe Kyin won at second and third singles, respectively. The doubles teams of Cook and Chung, and Porwancher and Forrest both won in straight sets.

PHS was scheduled to face West Windsor-Plainsboro on Tuesday. They will see Nottingham on Wednesday, Stuart on Thursday, and Hamilton on Friday. The Mercer County Tournament begins Monday.

OT Loss to Host Steinert  
Sours Little Tigers' Week

The Princeton High boys' soccer team split two games this week to fall to 2-3, but their improving play left hopes high for the remainder of the season.

On Friday, the Little

Continued on Next Page

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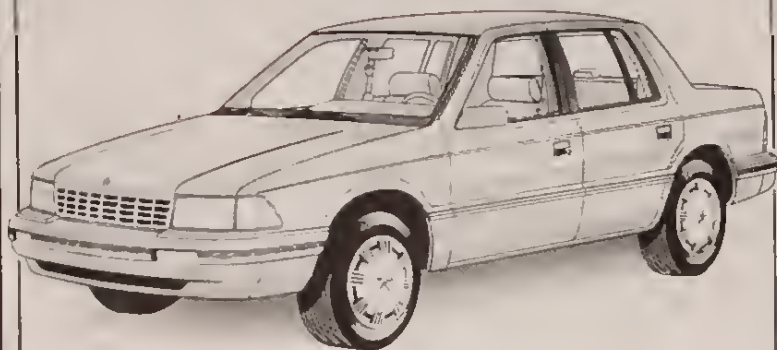
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**GARCIA FROM THE CORNER:** PHS senior Eddie Garcia sent a perfect cross into the goal box on Wednesday, setting up Rich Osmer for the first goal in the Little Tigers' 2-1 victory over visiting Notre Dame.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tigers took area soccer power Steinert into overtime, before falling 2-1.

Senior captain Brian Kruegel scored the squad's only goal in the first half of the game. Steinert evened it out at 1-1 before halftime, and the two teams played a scoreless second half.

Steinert scored just seconds into the overtime period to take the victory, dropping the PHS record to 2-3.

Kruegel headed the ball into the net with less than two minutes remaining in the Little Tiger soccer team's match with Notre Dame last Wednesday, giving his team a 2-1 victory over the Irish.

The goal ended a scoreless second half in which the Little Tigers, in spite of their 20-7 advantage in shots on goal, had been unable to take the lead.

Princeton took the lead in the first half when senior Rich Osmer one-touched a cross from Eddie Garcia, blowing the ball past the Notre Dame keeper.

The Irish retaliated with five minutes remaining in the half, scoring on a shot that followed a corner kick.

Goalkeeper Craig Schroeder had three saves for Princeton, and his aggressive play in the first half contributed enormously to the PHS defensive effort.

Princeton was scheduled to visit McCorristin on Tuesday. They will host Hightstown on Friday, and will travel to Montgomery on Saturday.

### Two Scoreless Losses Drop PHS Soccer to 2-4

The Princeton High girls' soccer team lost their only two games this week, and watched the record that they had pulled up to an even 2-2 fall to 2-4.

Against Steinert on Friday, the Little Tigers fell behind 1-0 in the first half, and gave up two more goals in the second half to fall 3-0.

Goalies Anna Kupin and Rachel Meisel combined for eight saves in the match.

The Little Tigers dropped a 2-0 decision to Notre Dame last Wednesday, after battling the Irish through a scoreless first half.

Meisel made 13 saves, but the Little Tiger offense could manage only five shots — none of which found the net.

PHS were scheduled to play McCorristin on Tuesday. The Little Tigers will see Hightstown on Friday and Montgomery on Saturday.

### First Goals, First Win Come Together for PHS

The PHS field hockey team broke their three game scoreless streak with a 2-1 win over Hightstown on Monday. Kim Walstead used an assist from Sheri Durkee to give PHS an early 1-0 lead, but the Rams tied the score in the second period.

There was no scoring in the final two periods, and the time ran out with the score tied 1-1. The game was decided in a shootout, as Naomi Sage netted her first goal of the year to give PHS the win. Meg Maher had 14 saves for the Little Tigers.

PHS lost 3-0 to Lawrence last Tuesday.

Lawrence scored two in the first half, and one in the second, outshooting PHS 15-3. Maher had 12 saves.

PHS is scheduled to face Ewing on Wednesday, Hun on Friday, and West Windsor-Plainsboro on Monday.

### Hun Eleven Crushed 30-0 By Rival Lawrenceville

The Raider football team was held to 79 yards rushing and kept in the negatives in passing statistics, as Hun fell 30-0 to Lawrenceville last Saturday.

The Raiders held Lawrenceville scoreless in the first quarter of play, but the Raiders erupted for 12 and 18 points in the following two quarters.

Hun was hurt not only by the Lawrenceville defense, but by their own mistakes. The Raiders fumbled seven times, losing the ball on three of those occasions. Hun quarterback Jeff Orihel also threw one interception.

Orihel was the Hun squad's leading rusher, which may say something for the sort of pass protection he was receiving; he ran for 35 yards on 11 carries. Rob Hughes ran for 25 yards, and Josh Schottland ran for 17.

In the air, Hun completed one of six passes, for a total of negative two yards.

With next weekend off, Hun players will have some time to lick their wounds and prepare to take out some of their frustrations on Hackley, whom they will visit on October 8.

### Hun Wins One of Three Girls' Soccer Contests

The Raider girls' record dropped to 2-3 this week, as they dropped two of their three games.

In Monday's match with Oak Knoll, JoAnne Deni scored Hun's only goal in the first half, tying the score at 1-1.

The hosts scored their second goal 1:30 into the second half, and Hun was unable to answer it, losing 2-1.

Over the weekend, the Raiders crushed Rutgers Prep 4-0. Specifics were not available at press time, but freshman Nina Tinari had two goals in the game.

Against Lawrenceville last Wednesday, the Raiders played their visitors to a 2-2 first half tie. In the second half, however, the Lawrenceville offense kicked into high gear, delivering three more goals, all of which went unanswered.

JoAnne Deni and Meghan Kreger scored one goal each for the Raiders, but the Lawrenceville attack put the game out of reach. The Big Red outshot Hun 48-4. In the goal, Clay Little made 19 saves for Hun.

Hun will face Morristown-Beard at home on Thursday, Solebury at home on Saturday, and Pingry away on Monday.

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Banner Week for Stuart; Field Hockey Takes 3

The Stuart field hockey team recorded three more wins this past week, defeating Princeton High School, 6-0, Lawrenceville, 1-0, and Hopewell Valley, 3-0. The Tartans' record is 5-1, with all five wins recorded as shutouts.

Megan Hunter scored late in the first half to give Stuart a 1-0 lead over host Hopewell Valley. The Tartans locked up the win with two second-half tallies by Hunter and Stacy Sparella. Lauren Cornew, Kristy Moore and Megan Collier were credited with the assists. Stuart's talented goalie, Gia Fruscione, made four saves to protect the shutout.

The Stuart-Lawrenceville matchup featured the 1993 Prep B champions against the defending Prep A champions, with Stuart/Prep B coming out on top in the tense, fast-moving contest. The Tartans' only goal came in the first half when Moore, a sophomore, smashed in a shot from the top of the circle. Steady defensive play from Sophie de Lignerolles, Jaimie Healy, Caiti Higgins and Patrice O'Leary protected the one-goal lead. Fruscione made six saves in the win.

Stuart was in total control of the game against PHS. Just five minutes into the contest, senior Courtney Hodock began the scoring romp. A tally by Hunter gave Coach Missy Bruvik's squad a 2-0 lead at the half. In the second half, Hodock added one more goal, while Sparella contributed two and Collier chipped in one. Stuart's attack was intense; Fruscione never touched the ball, while the PHS keeper notched 36 saves.

"Our transition from defense to offense was terrific," said Bruvik. "We broke free, placed our shots and finished our plays with scores. It was great!"

Stuart will play Peddie School on Wednesday at home, and at Blair Academy on Friday. They will face Lawrence High on Saturday at home.

### Stuart Tennis Splits Pair Losing to Panthers, 3-2

The Stuart tennis team recorded a 3-2 win over Notre Dame a week ago Tuesday and a 3-2 loss to Princeton Day School on Wednesday, to bring its record to 1-2.

In the win over previously unbeaten Notre Dame, Sara Burchell took the No. 1 singles match in a two-hour, come-from-behind thriller: 0-6, 6-2, 7-5. Janet Marsicano, No. 2 singles, lost 6-0, 6-3, as did No. 3 singles player Justyna Piasecka, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. Stuart took both doubles matches when co-captains Katie Baus and Denise Ramzy won at No. 1, 7-5, 6-4, and Ginger Vroom and Vanessa Chen took No. 2, 6-2, 6-2.

"The girls played extremely well — particularly our doubles teams, both of which won in straight sets," said Stuart coach Robin McCarthy. "The team competition hinged on the third set of the No. 1 singles match. Sara Burchell showed grace under pressure by coming back to win the second and third sets in a very tough match."

Against PDS, both doubles teams again recorded wins. Baus and Ramzy won 7-5, 6-1. Vroom and Chen took their



**PRINCETON UNITED WINS DIVISION:** Top row, from left, coaches Bob Leonard, Jorge Roman, Terry Wilson. Middle row, from left, Kenny Zeigler, Paul Lanning, Douglas Wilson, Matthew Semmelhack, Robert Zecher, Ezra Fischer, Chad Becker. Bottom row, from left, Matthew Leonard, Juan Pablo Ramirez, Salvy Baldino, Whitney Hayes, Chris Palsho and Matthew Landau.

match 1-6, 6-0, 6-2. At singles, Burchell lost, 6-2, 6-3. Marsicano withdrew due to an ankle injury with the score at 6-1, 1-1. Piasecka dropped her match 6-3, 6-0.

Coach McCarthy's squad will play Princeton High School on Thursday.

### Area Club Soccer Teams Show Well in Tourney

Princeton United, an under-12 travelling soccer team, took first place in its age division at Piscataway Soccer Club's Fall Classic Tournament. In the first game, United shut out the New Providence Cohas, 10-0.

Next, they defeated the Clark Chetahs, 8-1. They ended their third game against the Monroe Ravens in a tie. Princeton won the tie-breaking shoot-out 4-3. In the last game, United beat the Piscataway Thunderbirds, 8-0.

Princeton United also won its first game in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer League. They beat the Aherdeen/Matawan Strikers 4-0. Princeton goals were scored by Juan Pablo Ramirez, Matthew Landau, Robert Zecher, and Paul Lanning.

The next week, United beat the Westfield Chargers 8-0 in league play. Ramirez, Landau, Lanning, and Kenny Zeigler each scored two goals for Princeton.

### Princeton Spartans

The Princeton Spartans, an under-15 team, placed second in their division in the Fall Classic tournament.

In their first game, the Spartans beat the Watchung Hills Broncos 3-0, with goals by Mario Possemato, Jesse Fischer, and Alex Swanson. In the second game, Princeton defeated the Rahway Raiders 3-2, with scores by Mike Cortese, Mike Miloscia, and Swanson. The Spartans beat the Iselin Hurricanes 2-1 in the third game, with goals by Miloscia and Fischer.

In a rematch with the Rahway Raiders in the playoffs, the Spartans lost 2-4. Cortese scored two goals for Princeton.

The Spartans won its first game in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer League. They beat the North Plainfield Kickers 6-3. Mike Cortese scored a hat-trick for Princeton. Other Princeton goals were scored by Cabral Brooks, Jose De Bernard, and Jesse Fischer. The Princeton goal was tended by D.J. O'Reilly.

In the next week's competition, the Spartans beat the North Hunterdon Cyclones 9-

0 in league play. Patrick Grey scored a hat-trick for Princeton. Fischer scored two goals on assists by Grey and Ott Phanthavong.

Other Princeton goals were scored by De Bernard, Mike Kane, Brooks and Cortese. O'Reilly and De Bernard shared the goal-keeping duties. The Spartans' record in league play this season is 2-0.

### The Princeton Hurricanes

The Princeton Hurricanes U-10 boys' traveling team met defeat at the feet of the Lawrence Strikers on September 11 by a score of 6-0. In a lopsided first half, the Strikers scored four times to lock in a solid lead. Two second-half goals sealed the win.

The Hurricanes, coming off a strong spring season of 6-2,

failed to capitalize on several chances in the first and second halves, but held their own through the second period of play.

### Hun Hockey Tumbles, Losing Third in a Row

The hun field hockey team played two games this week, and lost both. The Raiders fell 3-1 to West Windsor-Plainsboro last Friday. Corey Hendon scored the lone Hun goal, and Amy Nissin notched six saves.

On Monday, Oak Knoll took it to the Raiders, dropping them 4-0. Freshman goalie Meris Burton had 24 saves, but couldn't stop everything.

Hun is scheduled to face Morristown-Beard on Wednesday, Princeton High on Friday, and Lawrenceville on Tuesday.

### Princeton Teams, Relax; Larries Out of Tourney

There is good news for local girls' tennis programs. The Lawrenceville School has opted out of the Mercer County Tennis Tournament this year.

The Larries have won the tournament every year since 1989, when the format was changed to flights rather than team versus team competition.

The Lawrenceville School is a national tennis power, with the ability to recruit across the country, making it difficult for local teams to compete with its squads.

The Tournament now looks much more interesting. Last year's Prep "B" state champion, The Hun School, is the current favorite, but undefeated PDS, and competitive PHS should give the Raiders a good run.

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Sold to David Demuth \$520,000  
4 BELLAIRE DRIVE, Land  
Technologies Sold to Michael Levine  
\$269,000

432 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton  
Homes Sold to Christine Johnson  
\$39,000

289 CARTER ROAD, Joseph G. Quinn  
Sold to Arthur A. Olsen \$198,000

34 CHICOPEE DRIVE, Roy Calcagne  
Sold to Philip Passanante \$129,000

49 CONSTITUTION HILL, Remedios  
Dupasquier Sold to David Christie  
\$530,000

50 LITTLEBROOK ROAD, John P.  
Costas Sold to Hideo Okuda \$405,000

16 MASON DRIVE, David McLaughlin.  
Sold to Morrell C. Hance. \$415,000

39 MOORE STREET, Melissa T. Har-  
rison. Sold to Earl Ainsworth \$270,000

15 MORGAN PLACE, Ben R.  
Schneider Sold to Chad Consuegra.  
\$220,000

50 MURRAY PLACE, Marvin Preston  
IV Sold to John Bronzan \$400,000

98 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT,  
Max Salarpour Sold to Jyoti Pakraski  
\$118,000

### WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

12 ROSZEL ROAD, George Colnaghi.  
Sold to John Kaptain. \$72,000

32 SAYRE DRIVE, Margery Rittmaster  
Sold to Anita Leone \$153,000

108 SAYRE DRIVE, NP Funding II.  
Sold to Richard Hunter \$195,000

236 SAYRE DRIVE, Diana Trachtman.  
Sold to Charles Hunziker \$305,000

308 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Lan-  
ding Sold to Thomas Mainaighi.  
\$365,000

370 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Lan-  
ding Sold to Charles Cook Jr \$245,000

499 SAYRE DRIVE, George Ebricht.  
Sold to Christine Bogert \$165,000

26 W. COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Patricia  
Kelly Sold to Martin Taylor \$155,000

24 BERRIEN AVENUE, Shawn  
Ellsworth Sold to Catherine Ellsworth  
\$175,000

184 WASHINGTON ROAD, Susan M.  
Matczak Sold to Alan Cohen \$151,000

15 WOODBURY COURT, Charles L.  
Williams Sold to Salvatore Faraci.  
\$341,000

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

12 FAIRWAY DRIVE, Richard Bilotti  
Sold to Kevin Cianfrocca \$227,000

330 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, VP Real-  
ty Co. Sold to Neil T. Habig \$220,000

### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

7 ASHWOOD COURT, Feldco Inc.  
Sold to Kathleen Klinka \$319,000

65 CLIVEDEN COURT, Sedgwick  
James Sold to Elizabeth A. Yamashita  
\$145,000

44 CORAL TREE COURT, Michael La  
Pilusa. Sold to Marzena Truszkowska  
\$72,000

212 FEDERAL CITY ROAD, William M.  
Leidt Sold to Wenxue Wu \$240,000

77 GORDON AVENUE, Dag Larsson  
Sold to Jeanne Schwegler \$156,000

84 SYCAMORE COURT, Samuel  
Dilorio Sold to Joseph Semansky.  
\$950,000

10 WOODMONT DRIVE, Harvey Stern  
Sold to Ross Kremer \$186,000

### PENNINGTON

55 S. MAIN STREET, Michael Kamin-  
ski. Sold to Catherine Grimes \$119,000

26 SHARA LANE, Homes R Us Inc.  
Sold to Harry Stout III \$355,000

45 W. SHORE DRIVE, Ronald  
Samples Sold to Lawrence Clifford  
\$428,000

### SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

13 BARBARA STREET, Barton Green  
Sold to Vincent Scurato \$172,000

34 DAWSON ROAD, Mary Ellen  
Florian Sold to Jagjit Choudhary  
\$146,000

25 DICKINSON ROAD, Larry Shapiro  
Sold to Jeffrey Woller \$300,000

29 KENDALL ROAD, George Clausen  
Jr Sold to Thomas Widmann \$139,000

8 CONSTABLE ROAD, Mitchell  
Mironov Sold to Gabor Foeldes  
\$164,000

115 FINNEGAN LANE, Smokelb Real-  
ty Corp Sold to Chung J. Wei  
\$194,000

24 ARBOR COURT, Southridge Hills  
Sold to Richard Feldman \$124,000

5042 BEECH COURT, Brian Lucas  
Sold to James Kornov \$88,000

### KINGSTON

HEATHCOTE FARM, Alfred Goosens  
Sold to Irma Rudin \$280,000

### MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

144 E. MOUNTAIN ROAD, George  
Parcell Sold to Robert Selbert  
\$195,000

745 TOWNSHIP LINE ROAD, John  
Rutter Sold to Robert Hale \$199,000

103 UPDIKES MILL ROAD, Michael  
Cunniff. \$451,000

16 DAVENPORT WAY, Reddington 2  
Sold to Wayne Jolliffe \$410,000

10 KINGSWOOD DRIVE, Eric Phillips  
Sold to Richard Epp Jr \$305,000

15 LUDLOW AVENUE, Frances  
Mickell Sold to Charles Shaheen  
\$152,000

314 MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD, Linda  
Persurance Sold to Michael Krachun  
\$156,000

28 RIVERVIEW TERRACE, William  
Heaney Sold to Paul Mitchell  
\$253,000

21 SCOTT DRIVE, Nancy Sunderman.  
Sold to Paul Cimusz. \$229,000

26 TARRY TOWN TERRACE, Barbara  
Devaney Sold to Scott Gray \$319,000

9 VLIET DRIVE, Millstone Vally. Sold  
to John Muldoon \$355,000

24 VLIET DRIVE, Country Classics  
Sold to Robert Fanelli. \$328,000

25 DUNCAN LANE, Allen White Sold  
to Michael Autera \$890,000

120 FAIRVIEW ROAD, Robert Hale  
Sold to Robert Chugunov \$273,000

### ROCKY HILL

15 WASHINGTON STREET, Henry  
Drewry Sold to Herman Tsakonas  
\$219,000



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**GE WASHER AND DRYER**, good condition. \$150 each. Call (609) 924-8319 leave message

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**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, October 1, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Adult and children's clothing, toy, kitchen dishes and much more. 187 S. Harrison Street, Princeton

**HOUSE: OWNER SEEKS** demanding buyer for eight-room home on quiet, landscaped acre in nearby Montgomery Top condition, special features. Asking \$309,000. 924-5954. Principals only. Come, see! 108 Sycamore Lane

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**PARIS, FRANCE:** Elegant apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332

**SMALL 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT:** No parking. No children/pets. Apply 22 Charleston Street, Princeton after 4 p.m. 9-14-31

**OFFICE FOR RENT** Available immediately, with waiting room. Charming Princeton house converted to professional offices. Quiet street, ideal for psychotherapist or other professional. Call 609-924-0257 9-28-41

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**PALMER SQUARE:** Hulfish Street townhomes. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath, \$2,100/month. Also 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1,680/month. 921-2333 9-28-41

**IF YOUR NAILS** aren't becoming, you should be coming to Valarie at Burrell's Salon, 21 Leigh Avenue, Princeton, N.J. (609) 924-2865 for appointment. 9-28-41

**FOR SALE: LIFESTYLER** treadmill, great shape, 8mph, auto incline, long deck, 1.25 horse power. \$400. Call Jean Nielson, (609) 466-9380 9-28-21

**ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE:** Saturday, October 8, 9 a.m. - noon. Kids/adult clothing, toys, household goods and more. UNOW Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton. One block off Harrison/Faculty Roads. Any questions, 924-4214 9-28-21

**2 MODERN BLACK & WHITE** loose cushion easy chairs, steel frames, excellent, \$50 each. 47 x 36 folding table, maple legs, \$50. Modern white Danish easy chair, \$35. Executive 7 drawer desk, good condition, fine wood, \$150. 7x8 green shag rugs, \$25. 9x12 fine beige rug, \$75. 7x10 flowered beige wool rugs, \$50. Table lamps, baby walker with music, \$20 each. Fine rosewood mirror, \$50. Stroller & electric heater, \$10 each. 20" Spider girls' bike, excellent. \$35. 924-5948

**OUT OF TIME:** Time savers to the rescue. We do Thanksgiving & Xmas decorating, shopping for gifts, exotic wrappings, decorate and lay tables, flower arrangements for small parties. We take and provide dry cleaning, sort and tidy closets, we make your busy life easier. Try us. \$25 an hour. 609-397-4619

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**GARAGE SALES** aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS.**

**PRINCETON RENTAL:** First floor apartment with private entrance, large living room/dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available Sept. 15. Includes heat and water. 1 year lease. Owners occupy rest of this lovely home. Close to shopping and schools. \$870 per month. Call Firestone Real Estate, Realtors. 924-2222 9-28-31

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**THE ANNUAL REPORT** of the National Poetry Series has now been prepared and is available for public inspection. For a copy please write to the National Poetry Series, P.O. Box G, Hopewell, NJ 08525

**YARD SALE!** It won't all fit in ours, come take some to yours! Furniture, kitchen, household items. Sunday, October 2, 10 a.m. 117 Linden Lane

**FOR SALE:** Attractive twin youth bed, 6' light wood, with 3 deep drawers beneath, deluxe black metal music stand, fencing equipment for use-foil mask, jacket, carrying bag. Each item will be sold by noon Sunday, Oct. 2, to best offer. Call 609-921-8516

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**STORE** in center of Hightstown — **\$905/mo. plus util.**

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**A HOUSE WITH A PAST — FOR YOUR FUTURE.** This 200-year-old classic colonial, with all the modern conveniences, has spacious family room, formal living and dining rooms, two fireplaces, up-to-date kitchen and bathrooms. With two-car garage, stone patio, appealing screened porch and lovely lot in a quiet West Windsor neighborhood, this wonderful house will delight you. Offered at ..... **\$270,000**



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Beautifully maintained five bedroom, three-bath brick front Colonial on two-plus acres on the western side of Princeton Township. Well designed, using quality materials, for comfortable family living or elegant entertaining. Spacious eat-in kitchen with cherry cabinets and Corian counters, large family room with wet bar and fireplace and a separate library/study. Johnson Park School. **Offered at \$829,000**



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**SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT!** Newer Princeton Township Colonial with extra-large kitchen for your gourmet cooking. 3 fireplaces. The flexible floor plan will provide you with 5 or more bedrooms for family and guests. Country views and a sparkling pool for summertime entertaining.

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**IN PRINCETON BOROUGH, A VERY STYLISH END UNIT OVERLOOKING A BROOK AND COMMON SPACE,** with a St. Charles kitchen with sorel counter-tops, Waverly window treatments, and much more. Three to four bedrooms in all with guest suite down, and a full basement with windows for good light. Uptown, upscale, but the Mercedes sports car in the garage does not come with the dwelling.

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**BE A PART OF PRINCETON'S INTELLECTUAL HISTORY!** Built in dramatic Bauhaus style by a renowned German mathematician contemporary of Albert Einstein's, this spacious Princeton Township home is sure to inspire you to write your own page of history. Other illustrious residents included the winner of the 1957 Nobel Prize in Physics, and Oppenheimer himself stayed here while building another home. Located in the Institute area not far from the Battlefield Park, this 5 bedroom European style home is close to town and University. Perfect layout for an au-pair and for easy flow for entertaining.

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**UNIQUE ATRIUM HOME** build around a fountain. Many spacious rooms, sunken living room, 3600 sq. ft., ideal Hopewell location — Great schools.

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**TWELVE ACRES, YOUR OWN STREAM FLOWING THROUGH IT,** an inground pool, no one else anywhere nearby, plus a well-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch above it all. Just 15 minutes from Nassau Street on the Hopewell edge of East Amwell.

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**NEW LISTING: LIGHT-FILLED CALIFORNIA SPLIT IN DESIRABLE EDGERSTONE AREA.** Set on a beautifully landscaped lot abloom with rhododendron, azaleas, lilac, and holly, this well-designed and well-cared-for home works well for a variety of needs. Dramatic cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, spacious family room with wet bar and fireplace, den, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Perfect arrangement for an au-pair or guest suite. Many more wonderful features — let us tell you more! PRINCETON.

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**CHARMING EUROPEAN-STYLE CAPE WITH FLAIR** and with a wonderful patio overlooking willow trees, a rambling brook and wooden bridge. Spacious, sunny rooms, finished lower level. Four bedrooms in all and located in a popular university area of town. Some friends from Europe even say they come to this Princeton backyard for a cure!

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**LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON** freshly painted and restored. Living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Upstairs is a master suite with its own fireplace, and three more family bedrooms and a full bath. In a quiet neighborhood close to town.

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**PRINCETON APARTMENT HOUSE** — 5 units in all in lovely location overlooks Choir College. Good rental units, all like pied-a-terres in Paris. Great for 5 students, or 5 older couples. Come see.

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**WONDERFUL END UNIT TOWNHOUSE IN WESTERN PRINCETON.** Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, dramatic use of space, all upgraded with cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, very glamorous bath. Like new.

\$229,000



**CHARMING AND BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED PRINCETON COLONIAL** with newer additions and many custom features. Perfect for entertaining with 31 fireplaces and very large dining room featuring mirrored built-ins and wet bar. Updated kitchen with beamed ceiling, fireplace, and Corian countertops. Upstairs guest suite featuring two bedrooms and sitting room. 5/6 bedrooms, 4½ baths.

Price: \$559,000



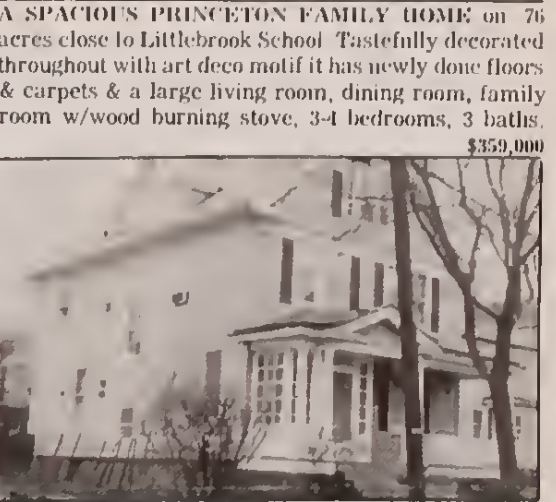
**LOOKING FOR AN ELEGANT, CARE-FREE LIVING IN PRINCETON?** This exquisite Constitution Hill home is the answer! Features dramatic living room, marble entrance hall, two bedrooms, a study, delightful eat-in-kitchen, large patio overlooking park-like grounds, basement and attic for possible expansion...

\$549,000



**A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME** on 76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

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**PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN WITH GREAT POTENTIAL.** A possible 5-6 bedroom home with finished basement and close to the University.

\$359,000



**PRINCETON SEMI-DETACHED HOME** almost in the University. Big front porch on lovely old street, lots of light inside, 3½ bedrooms in all with potential second bath, spacious country kitchen, walk-up attic, full basement and lovely back yard. Hurry!

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Two-bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Available October 4, 1994, for one year or longer. \$975 per month plus utilities.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** 4 year-old colonial farmhouse on 2.5 private acres borders Greenacres. 5 BR, 4.5 BA, 3-car garage. Great nanny qtr. plus huge studio attic rm for computer, fitness, etc. Superb floor plan w/sun room & decks. Tread setting w/ meadow-like rear yard \$3850/mo. plus utilities, 1-year-plus lease. Available immediately.

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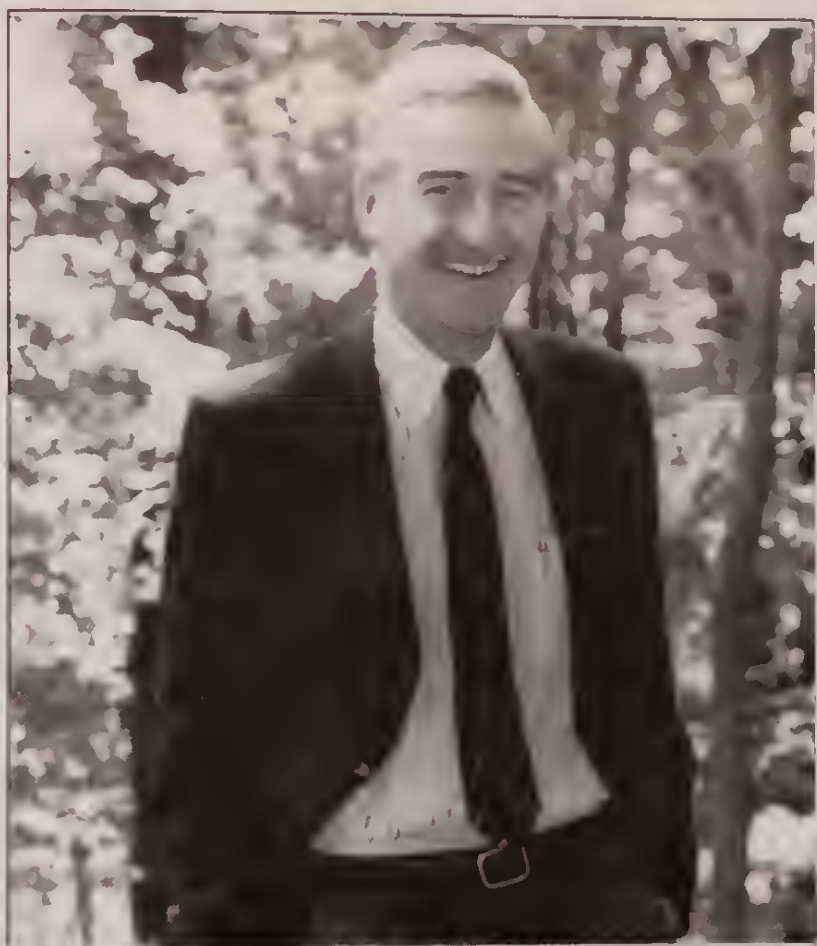
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# PEYTON

## ASSOCIATES • REALTORS

### IT'S BEEN 30 YEARS



It's hard to believe that I have been in the real estate business in Princeton and area for 30 years, but it's true as of this September.

A thank you to Princeton's real estate "Chairman of The Board" Edmund Cook with whom I had my first real estate selling job and thanks also to Dorothy Peyton who admired the Cook brochure and encouraged the idea, Bob Dougherty who was at Cook and became a long term friend, Serge Rizzo who added fun to the days work and became an old friend, Pete Callaway who joined me in our first venture with our own office and Ted Kopp who joined me when the chips were down and I really needed him. Thanks, too, to Eleanor Young, Kay Wert and Robin Wallack who worked with us and brought so much to the success and pleasure of Peyton Associates. And special thanks to Betsy Peyton who has worked tirelessly to keep the financial side of a complex business well organized and has given wise advice when problems loomed that seemed unsolvable; And thankful thoughts with lovely memories of Marjorie Kerr, Bill Stewardson and Jane Schoch who were much a part of the early years and the ideas that made success possible. And thanks to Kathryn King, Marjorie Jaeger and Bev Willever who have had so much to do with making Peyton Associates special, along with all the Peyton Associates listed at the bottom of this page.



We have been in our current location at the corner of Nassau and Harrison Street for almost 12 years and when the current repainting and repairs are completed we hope to be able to stay a very long time.

Finally, thanks to everyone in the Princeton Area community who has worked with us, employed us, bought properties from us and recommended us. We have done well working with you and look forward to helping you all for a long time to come. You are all the reason why we are here and everyone at Peyton Associates is most grateful.

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- Montgomery Twp. - 63 A. with a minimum of 28 lots that have passed perc test. 034-3206. **\$1,800,000**
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**EDITDRIAL SERVICES:** Editing, proof reading, rewrite and ghostwrite, consultation. For information and fees, phone (609) 844-0204 9-7 4t

**PIANO - MAHOGANY WURLITZER:** The quality of the wood is lovely. New ones simply don't compare! \$1000 or best offer. Evenings and weekends. 609 921 6264 9-7 4t

**HALFHOUSE - PELHAM STREET,** Princeton. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Heat included. \$995 per month. Option to buy. References and security. Available Oct. 1. 908 782 9601 9-7 4t

**HOMECOOKING** for two to six people. Leave the shopping and cooking to me! Delivered at your convenience. Call for menu, 609 921 7333, Christine. 9-7 4t

**LAWN AND YARD CARE.** Mowing, pruning, weeding, mulching, planting of trees and bushes, lawn seeding and leaf cleanup. Princeton references. Stephen, 443-5470 9-7 4t

**PIANO LESSONS** in Princeton by experienced pianist. Graduate of Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris. All ages, all levels welcome. Call Misako Toda, (609) 683-9211 9-7 4t

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEAK** French fluently? Native speaker with years of teaching experience offers private lessons at all levels. Call 924 4417 9-7 4t

**PRINCETON INTERMEZZO:** Flute, piano, strings. Classical/Jazz for weddings, holiday parties and all your special occasions. Let us share our music with you! (609) 252-1247 9-7 4t

**PALMER SQUARE:** Huttish Street townhomes. Spacious, 3-bedroom, 3-bath, \$2100/month. Also 2-bedroom, 2-bath, \$1680/month. 921 2333 9-14 3t

**TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE:** Montgomery Woods, Ashwood model, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-story living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, central air, garage, new carpeting and freshly painted. \$152,000. 924-4485 7-14 3t

**VOICE LESSONS** by a caring teacher with 20 years experience. Graduate of Manhattan School of Music. Performed all over in Europe and U.S. Studios in New York City and Princeton. 497-0543 9-14 3t

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## COUNTRY LIFE IN PRINCETON



This wonderful Tudor Revival house sits on approximately two bucolic acres in Princeton Township. Unique and gracious from its elegant stairway through its well-proportioned rooms. In separate buildings there is a potter's studio and kiln. Established lawns and flowering shrubs make this a true in-town estate anyone would be proud to call home. Offered at .....\$675,000

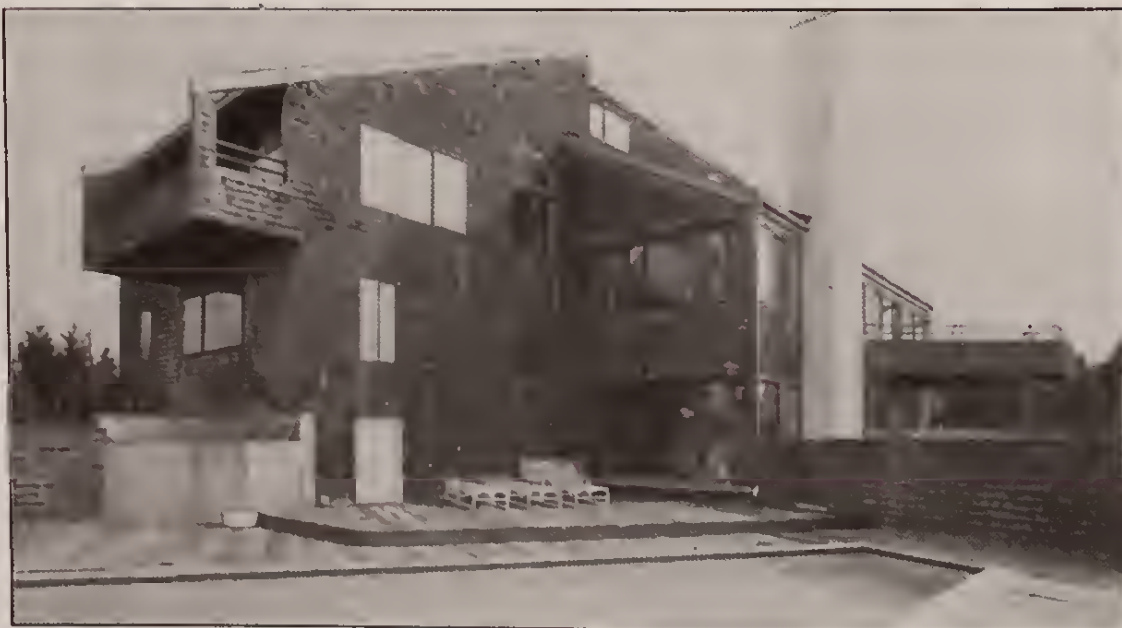
343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-921-1550  
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N.T. Callaway  
Real Estate Broker



A hill in the rolling countryside of Hopewell Township with fabulous panoramic views of fields, meadows and distant foothills inspired the building of this exciting Contemporary to enjoy them. Handsome double doors open to an entry and a hall to two bedrooms and a bath. A few steps up - a wonderful large light-filled space with lofty ceilings, windowed walls bringing in the view. The living room has a raised fireplace, the dining room a door to a deck, and a den with two walls of white cabinetry. The sparkling white modern kitchen has a charming sunny breakfast area. On a separate level, the master suite with sitting room/office, spacious bedroom and the luxury of "his and hers" baths. Accessed from the back stairway, a guest room and bath. On the ground level, there are two bedrooms, a bath and a huge family room with fireplace and kitchenette. Sliding doors open to a deck with a 50' free form pool. A unique home planned for year-round enjoyment.

\$950,000

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

## IN THE HEART OF RIVERSIDE



This spacious home, with 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths, offers room for a large or growing family or, with a main floor suite of rooms and bath, necessary and private space for an older generation or au pair. Endless space with unlimited potential.

Beautiful half-acre lot with mature shade trees on one of Princeton's quiet streets!

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### LAWRENCEVILLE

#### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4, 31 W. LONG DR.

Bright and spacious 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath Contemporary with gracious facade and beautifully landscaped property. Separate au-pair/in-law suite with full kitchen. Directions: Rt. 206 S. from 195 overpass to R. on West Long. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1679.

**\$369,000**

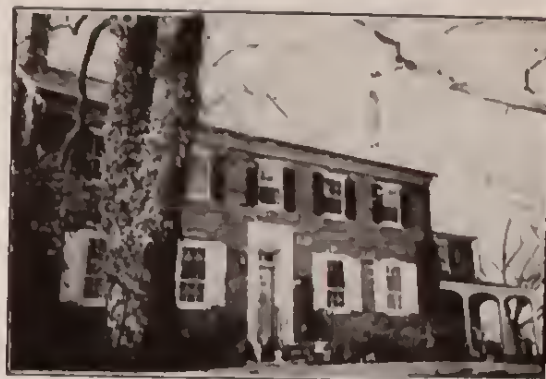


### MONTGOMERY

#### OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-4, 33 DURHAM RD.

This Contemporary Colonial has an open flow with its 2-story foyer and 2-story family room with skylights. The upgraded kitchen has a morning room flooded with light and more skylights. Cul-de-sac location plus 3 car garage. Directions: Rt. 206 N. to R. onto Bridgepoint to entrance to Williamsburg on L. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1578.

**\$410,000**



### LAWRENCE

Superb Federal style farmhouse high on a knoll, built around 1810. Separate guest house, a smoke house, a large barn and an inground pool tucked on 13 acres. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1588. **\$1,300,000**



### HOPEWELL

Majestic all brick expanded Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, newly refinished hardwood floors and inground pool on 1+ acre lot. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1660.

**\$439,900**



### ROCKY HILL

#### OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4, 4 LEMORE CIRCLE

PRIME LOCATION! Attractive, well maintained 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on cul-de-sac. Updated master bath with brass and oak. New ceramic floors. Freshly painted exterior. Award winning schools. Serene backyard with many luscious fruit trees. Directions: Rt. 206 N. R. on Rt. 518, L. on Merritt Lane, R. on Lemore Circle. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1676.

**\$310,000**



### PRINCETON

Baltzer built custom Contemporary, walking distance to town, shopping, parks and schools. Quality construction and upgrades are evident throughout this lovely low maintenance home. Dramatic floor plan lends itself to many lifestyles, with gracious areas for entertaining, privacy and multi generations. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1667.

**\$314,900**



### MONTGOMERY

5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, master suite w/whirlpool, library, family room with brick fireplace, screened porch, 3 car garage. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1675.

**\$479,000**



### PRINCETON

IN TOWN CREAM PUFF. Walk to Nassau Street, church or high school from this charming Colonial. 3 car garage. Perfect for the hobbyist or extra income. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1657. **\$277,000**



### PRINCETON

A 2 bedroom gem in Constitution Hill. Beautiful mature park-like setting on estate grounds. Enjoy the convenience. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1650.

**\$495,000**

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Antoinetta Branham  
Robert Brown  
Connie Cornish  
Rosalie Diana

Maureen Doyle  
Elaine Ellerstein  
Susan Gordon  
Barbara Graham

Marcia Graves  
Norma Greaves  
Madolyn Greve  
Jean Habig

Helen Hamilton  
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Sandra Jones

Todd Lewis  
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Judy Mathus  
Betsy McGuire

Anne Nosnitsky  
Shelli Plesser  
Serge Rizzo  
Peggy Siebens

Sharon Snyder  
Carolyn Spohn  
Lorraine Tams  
Frank Wiener  
Karen Weigner

Pat Schoudel - Manager

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PRINCETON OFFICE  
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**HOUSE:** Owner seeks demanding buyer for 8 room home on quiet land scaped acre in nearby Montgomery. Top condition special features. Asking \$309,000. 924-5954. Principals only please.

**YARD SALE IN CELLAR:** 78 Jefferson Road starting Saturday October 1st 9 a.m. 924-4845. Items large and small including table saw and drill press and air conditioner. Must sell.

**ARE YOU CLEARING YOUR GARDEN** of ferns, Myrtle, Ajuga, Plantain Lily or other shady plants? Call 609-924-5656 ask for Tom.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Kitchen, dining, bedroom, living room, bathroom, furnished. One parking space. Available November 1. No pets, no smoking. 921-6631 after 6 p.m.

**FREE WOODEN CHAISE LOUNGE** with wheels, no cushion, fullsize ping pong table with paddles, new black gutters, all wood upright 2 piece display case, 3' by 5' each. 921-7377.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday October 1 9-2 Crestview Drive off Cherry Hill Road, Princeton.

**CHILDCRAFT CRIB:** Good condition \$75. Antique oak dining table, \$200. 921-8359.

**CURRENT RENTALS**

**Lawrence Township:** Walk to downtown Lawrenceville or walk one block to bus. 2nd floor in charming colonial. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, LR. Immed. occup. \$675 plus util.

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**THIS HOUSE FOR SALE** has a new Andersen High Performance UV filtered insulated windows. 7 to be exact plus 5 Velux roof windows. Everything else is new, too. A steal at \$200,000. 683-8647. 9-14-94

**HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED.** Five years experience. Have references and own transportation. Call 392-3817. 9-14-94

**SPANISH LESSONS** by native speaker (Princeton University instructor). Also does translations both Spanish and French. Call (609) 683-0537. 9-21-94

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT:** Lawrenceville, furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace, deck, garage, lovely location. Corporate inquiries welcome. 609-895-1288. 9-21-94

**PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT** Convenient to University. Second floor unfurnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen, hallway, bath. Parking 1 car. \$675 per month. Call 609-924-0430. Available October 1. 9-21-94

**MY HOUSEKEEPER** needs extra work in the Princeton area. Good references. Call Mrs. Traylor at (609) 683-8156. 9-21-94

**PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE**

We Mow Lawns, Etc.  
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A sophisticated and serene contemporary nestled on a private park setting with manicured lawns, flower beds, a bridge and gazebo. This magnificent home of approx. 5800 sq. ft. includes a grand foyer, formal living room and dining room, custom kitchen, family room with fireplace and a uniquely constructed atrium garden room. The second floor features a master bedroom with fireplace, Jacuzzi and Sauna with 3 additional bedrooms and bath. The walkout lower level is perfect for separate living quarters. It consists of a bedroom, full bath, living room, dining area, office, with space for a kitchen if needed. Hostess: Cheryl Goldman. **Offered at \$749,000**  
 Directions: Carter or Pennington-Rocky Hill Road to Elm Ridge Road to sign.

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## Princeton-Lawrenceville Road

Vacation at home! On about 3½ acres in western Princeton this handsome Colonial is planned for year-round enjoyment. A beautiful portico introduces this 13 room home with generous spaces for work and recreation with family and friends. Six bedrooms, 5½ baths and living areas with den, office and family room. At the heart of the house, a wonderful dining room where a large picture window overlooks the sweeping front lawn and a rear glass wall opens to a covered porch, terraces, the pool house and pool now adapted to winter skating.



# N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker



☛ Princeton: Captivating Cape on 2 wooded acres. Spectacular family room, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Pool. \$650,000



☛ Stockton: Spring Stone Farm - a charming 25 acre estate with handsome stone master house, outbuildings. \$775,000



☛ Montgomery: Amid 10 wooded acres, this enchanting house combines the traditional and the contemporary. \$475,000



☛ Lawrence: Pine Knoll Farm - the original farmhouse c. 1710 now an estate listed in the Historic Trust. \$675,000



☛ Princeton: A gracious in-town Colonial-Revival on 1½ acres with Sun and Morning Rooms, terrace, pool.



☛ Hopewell: Appealing Natchez-style Colonial on 2 beautiful acres on cul-de-sac. Custom detailing. \$695,000





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☞ *Lawrence: Elegant brick manor in exclusive enclave with gracious and richly detailed interiors. Walled courtyard.*



☞ *Princeton: Matching wings frame a distinctive Contemporary with pool. In Russell Estates.* **\$895,000**



☞ *Hopewell: Delightful 4-bedroom farmhouse c.1873 on 5 beautiful acres. Terrace overlooks golf course and pond.* **\$525,000**



☞ *Princeton: Charming Victorian on Cleveland Lane. Bright sunlit rooms with long windows and high ceilings.* **\$665,000**



☞ *Princeton: In estate area, a dramatic Contemporary secluded by natural woodland has light-filled spaces.* **\$775,000**



☞ *Cranbury: Authentic 1700's house with wide-plank floors and a walk-in fireplace, restored and expanded.* **\$359,000**



# Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

**ATTENTION JOBSEEKERS:** Meet the 4,200 companies in the Princeton-Trenton-New Brunswick corridor. Sorted into 150 categories. 192 page US 1 Business Directory. Just \$12.95. Call 609-452-0038. 8 10 H

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY** for small friendly non-smoking office. Minimum two years of college. Must be computer literate. Window and Word Perfect a plus. Responsibilities include phone typing filing etc. Excellent benefits including medical dental and parking. Please send qualifications or call (609) 683-5656. Domaine Associates, One Palmer Square, Suite 515 Princeton, NJ 08542. 9 28 21

## REAL ESTATE SALES

An independent office where individuality is encouraged. Friendly helpful staff and support. Call Linda Carnivale for a confidential discussion.

**Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.**  
609-924-4677 5 25 H

**GARDENER/HANDYMAN:** hours flexible. Salary open according to experience. Please call (609) 924-4322 after 6 p.m. 9 28 21

**BABYSITTERS NEEDED** for my 3 & 5 year old daughters in my Princeton Township home. One babysitter for every other Saturday night. Occasional babysitters for weeknights and Fridays. Must be very reliable. Call Donna (609) 497-0762. 9 28 21

**OUR SWIM TEAM** is growing. We need additional paid and volunteer swim coaches. Call Princeton Family YMCA at (609) 497-9622. 9 28 21

**COOK/HOUSEKEEPER:** Ideal conditions. 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or Sunday through Thursday. Walk to University. Central Princeton. Top salary. Offer still for growing family. Reply to Box B 158 c/o Town Topics. 9 28 21

**CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?** Have time on your hands? Princeton Consignment Boutique has openings for part-time help. Call 924-2288. 9 28 21

**All the News From Home:**  
A TOWN TOPICS Subscription for Your College-Bound Son or Daughter Is Only \$15 for 9 Months  
Call 924-2200

**PRINCETON-BASED WRITER,** teacher, businessman needs Administrative Assistant about 10 hours a week. Call (609) 921-0767. 9 14 31

**FACILITIES MAINTENANCE MANAGER** part time. Flexible hours (approx. 20 hours per week). Installations, repairs, painting, moving furniture. Oversees subcontract work as required. Call Optimum Resource Corporation, 908-281-3522. 9 14 31

**HELP WANTED** for cleaning service. Days & evenings. Experience, a plus. Start at \$7/hour up to \$10/hour. Call (609) 581-9046 (English). 9 14 31

**STUDIO DIRECTOR'S ASSISTANT:** Aid in production of taped textbooks. Check tapes, monitor recordings, train volunteers. Should be organized, detail oriented, computer literate, a self-starter. Monday-Thursday, 10-2. 921-6534. 9 28 21

**WAIT STAFF:** Main Street Bistro, Princeton. Every day is very busy lunch and dinner. Atmosphere is happy, friendly yet professional. Experience, energy, commitment and enthusiasm necessary. Call Chris, 921-2779. 9 28 21

**UNIVERSITY-N.O.W.** Day Nursery needs substitute teacher/caregivers. Flexible on call hours for flexible nurturing people. Call 924-4214. 9 28 31

**WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL** Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schoudel, Coldwell Banker Schlotz Realtors, 609-921-1411. 6 22 H

**CHILD CARE:** Loving, responsible person to care for my two children, ages 2 and 4, in our Bullitt Meadows home. 2 to 3 days per week. Must have references and own transportation. Call (908) 281-9978. 9 28 21

**PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER:** 3 hours per week. Flexible hours. For Holistic Health Organization. Send resume by October 11 to Personnel/HHAPA, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 9 28 21

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for our charming 2 year old son several afternoons/week. Our house and/or yours. Call 683-9493, 258-4211. leave message. 9 28 21

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR:** part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2 7 H

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:** Busy restoration office seeking full time responsible, experienced individual with strong phone, organizational and computer skills. Call Candy Reed at (609) 298-0716 between 9 and 3 p.m. 9 28 21

**MARKETING SPECIALIST** for graphic design studio. Bright articulate, friendly and persistent individual to telemarket services to companies in central NJ. Must be quick learner with organizational skills, prior selling and Marketing experience preferred. Flexible hours, college students welcome. Salary plus commissions. Call Dave M.F. 10 5 at 908-359-3400. 9 14 31

**CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER** needed for 1 year old baby light housekeeping. 1 vendor or out. Call desired but not required. 683-4063. 9 14 31

**MANAGER SMALL OFFICE:** Industrial tool distributor. Opportunity for enterprising person who likes handling many details. General office work includes customer and vendor telephone contact, order entry etc. Days (609) 924-4124, nights (908) 297-5900. 9 14 31

**MOMS WANTED:** Moms are becoming Mom Entrepreneurs. They run a full time business, part time from the convenience of their home while raising their children, and having fun. Call 908-821-8423. 9 14 4

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC NEEDED** full time at large apartment complex in Princeton area. Experienced preferred. Black Seal a plus. Good benefits and salary. Call 921-1686 between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 9 28 21

**POSTING FLYERS:** Reliable & responsible person wanted. Must be familiar with Princeton area & its vicinities and have own transportation. Well paid by commission. Job leads to sales representative position. Call PTG at (609) 497-6323. 9 28 21

**CHILD CARE:** Caregiver needed for three children ages 2, 7 and 10 in our Princeton Borough home. Live out. Must drive. Nonsmoker. Call 497-0497 days, 497-4561 evenings. 9 21 21

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** for 1 year old in our Princeton area home. Experience and references required. Call (609) 497-4849. 9 21 21

**CHILD CARE** for 2 month and 3 year old girls at our Princeton home beginning November 1st. Your child welcome. Nonsmoker, own transportation. M-F 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (609) 252-0703. 9 21 21

**DELIVERY PERSON:** Full or part time. Knowledge of Princeton area, valid drivers license and good communications skills necessary. Main Street Catering, Mary Ellen Burke. 921-2777 ext. 2. 9 21 31

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES,** part time from 5 to 10 Monday through Saturday. Call 609-921-8336. 9 21 31

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**Drivers & Aides** needed in the Hunterdon & Hopewell areas. Call Ann (908) 782-1864 between the hours of 9:30 am - 2 pm., Mon.-Fri.

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Seeking highly motivated fun loving associates to fill the following positions:

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Provides support for Concert Office staff including answering and routing phone calls for three administrators, responding to inquiries about musical and other performances, performing general filing and clerical tasks. Requires excellent communication skills, typing of 45 wpm, knowledge of Macintosh preferred. 36 1/2 hour, 10 month position.

Send resume to Nathan A. Randall, Concert Office, 106 Woolworth Center, Princeton, NJ 08544. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**

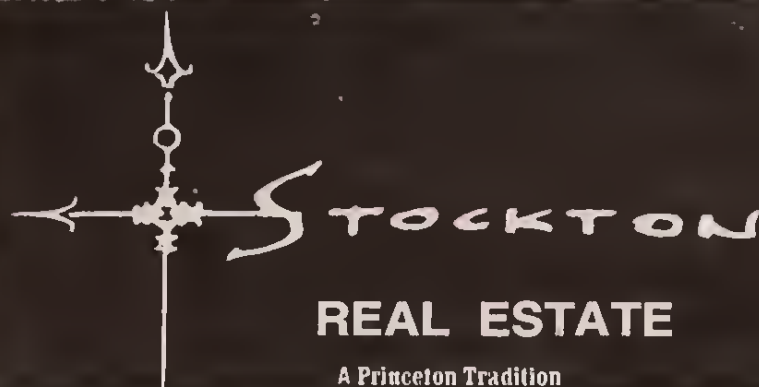
## OFFICE SPACE

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**BEATS ANYTHING EVER ON MARKET IN PRINCETON BOROI**  
Adjacent to Palmer Sq. High-ceilinged condo in gracious older home. 2-story unit with beautiful arches, moldings and elegant spaces. Featuring two master bedrooms + guest room, step down living room & 2 fireplaces. **A GREAT OPPORTUNITY! \$342,000**



**IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE A HOUSE LIKE THIS CAN BE BUILT IN PRINCETON...** But we're doing it! Just released on the market, this to-be constructed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary/tudor style can have the features you want **ONLY \$299,500**



**BUILDABLE LOTS AVAILABLE IN MONTGOMERY & WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIPS**  
Almost 3/4 acre overlooking canal in West Windsor w/Princeton Address \$99,000  
1+ Acre improved lot w/frontage on Opossum Rd. & Rt. 206 (as-is) \$65,000  
2 Acre vacant land adjacent to the above listing. \$89,000

**ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM PRINCETON UNIVERSITY!** Ground floor of gracious older home. Formal living & dining rooms, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Lovely yard, detached garage & basement. This spacious Princeton condo is ready for occupancy. **\$224,900**

**LIVE IN IT AND RECEIVE INCOME TOO** - Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath PLUS separate cottage, all on 1/2 acre in the old section of Plainsboro Township. **\$195,000**

**CAREFREE & GRACIOUS SALTBOX** contemporary in Princeton - Living room w/lovely raised hearth fireplace & cathedral ceiling. An additional study with a balcony. **GREAT PRICE REDUCTION! \$238,000**

**ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE IN PRINCETON** - Contemporary townhouse with today's amenities, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. **\$199,000**

**WHY RENT? WHEN YOU CAN BUY!** Large well maintained semi-detached house in convenient area of Lawrenceville. **\$79,000**

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